

## Commonwealth Accepted 'Almost Instinctively'

## Trudeau Warms to Family

By DAVE MCINTOSH

LONDON (CP) — Canadians accept the Commonwealth relationship "almost instinctively," Prime Minister Trudeau told the association's conference Monday.

On Dec. 23, he said in

Developing nations fault Canadian aid. Page 8.

Private peace talks with Biafra fail. Page 8.

Ottawa he suspects the Commonwealth is an anachronism. Trudeau told his fellow heads-of-government here Monday that the Common-

wealth has an important function in helping to put man's affairs in order.

The "new" Commonwealth was different from what it

was as recently as two years ago and gave promise of continued growth and vitality.

"It is a multiplicity of character which is the hallmark of the new Commonwealth," Trudeau said. "And this is likely what proves attractive to Canadians, for it is in many respects an

extension of their own domestic experience."

His government and Canadians generally "firmly support the Commonwealth principle."

Trudeau spoke for less than 10 minutes in the conference discussion on world economic problems. He was one of 17 speakers.

Trudeau made a one-sentence reference to the consideration being given by his government to organization in Canada of an international development centre to help transfer the latest technology to underdeveloped countries.

He made no promise to increase Canadian foreign aid.

Canadian sources said Canada's pledge to increase aid to one per cent of gross national product is so well known that Trudeau felt it was unnecessary to repeat it. Trudeau said the world

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## Holds B.C. Seat

## NDP Wins Easily

By IAN STREET, Legislative Reporter

An overwhelming victory for NDP candidate James Lorimer in the Burnaby Willingdon provincial byelection on Monday night resulted in a warning by a government spokesman that the present trend could lead B.C. into "socialism by the back door."

It was the fifth consecutive defeat for Social Credit in a provincial byelection during the past eight months.

Mr. Lorimer, a 45-year-old lawyer, easily retained the seat which had been vacant since the death of New Democrat Fred Williams last Oct. 20. Scored Dr. John Playfair ran a poor second, with Liberal Jim Clark picking up votes despite the low turnout of voters to finish in third place. Conservative Reg Grandison trailed far behind.

**FINAL TALLY**  
The final tally was Lorimer, 4,728; Playfair, 2,529; Clark, 2,049, and Grandison, 215.

"I feel right on top of the world," said a jubilant Opposition Leader Robert Strachan. "It's a magnificent New Year's present for the party and the people of British Columbia."

"The results show the promised Liberal resurgence didn't take place, that Social Credit is on its way down, and the NDP will form the next provincial government."

Recreation Minister Kenneth Kiernan, who co-ordinated cabinet participation in the Burnaby campaign, blamed the government loss on bad weather, the fact the riding is "NDP country," and the theory that it is never easy for the government to win byelections, particularly in an opposition area.

**MUST WAKE UP**

"I believe it also indicates—let's face it—the NDP are extremely well organized, and if the people who do not want socialism do not wake up they are going to have socialism in this country whether they want it or not. I mean provincially, and that is the interpretation that has to be placed on this vote."

Mr. Kiernan added: "If the free enterprisers think they can spread their votes around willy nilly they are going to have socialism by the back door. So they are going to have to make up their minds."

The minister was asked whether the result of Monday's vote and those of four other byelections since the spring of 1968 which the government lost (three in ridings also previously

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Lorimer

## Cuba Ties Expanded By Swedes

Leftists forcing Sweden to recognize Communist countries. Page 3.

**STOCKHOLM (Reuters)** — Foreign Minister Torsten Nilsson announced Monday that Sweden will set up an embassy in Havana to help strengthen Swedish interests in Cuba.

Government sources said the government also is considering the possibility of resuming diplomatic relations with the South Vietnamese government.

The two diplomatic developments came three days after Sweden announced it would recognize the government of North Vietnam — the first Western country to do so.

## At Least Three Die

## Jet Plunges Into Pacific

LOS ANGELES (CP)—A Scandinavian Airlines polar jetliner splashed into the rainswept Pacific while approaching International Airport Monday night, killing at least three of the 45 persons aboard.

## 8,000 Flee

## Oil Runs Through Streets

LIMA, Ohio — Crude oil pouring out of a ruptured pipeline flowed through the sewers of this northern Ohio city Monday night, forcing the evacuation of more than 8,000 persons living in a 90-block area.

The thick, black oil was curbed deep in some streets.

Backing up in the sewers, it flowed out of toilets in some houses.

Only one fire was reported in the first hours of the emergency — a blaze that knocked out a pumping station, forcing the city's sewage to go into the oil-black Ottawa River without being treated.

The only injury in the early hours was to a policeman burned in the quick series of small explosions that followed the start of the leakage.

Mayor Christian P. Morris declared a state of emergency for the southern third of the city, called out all available policemen and firemen, and got National Guard help.

The U.S. Coast Guard said several persons are missing. The over-the-pole Royal Viking flight originated in Copenhagen, Denmark, with a stop in Seattle.

The airliner, which first reported all aboard safe, said three hours after the crash only 28 survivors had been brought ashore. The plane was still afloat four hours after the crash, the coast guard said.

## PANDEMONIUM

The post-crash scene was reported to be one of pandemonium at sea.

When the big DC-8 went into the water about eight miles offshore it floated in what one coast guardman called "a miracle." Passengers climbed onto the wings and fuselage, or through rents in the skin into the sea.

Many of the survivors were reported injured.

## TWO MORE

The airline, which earlier reported 43 aboard, later said two passengers boarded during a Seattle stop, making 45 passengers aboard plus a crew of nine.

Radioed reports from the scene indicated a picture of both confusion and heroism. The black of night pierced by flashlights waved by passengers, searchlights from ships and helicopters. Liferats were inflated and boarded by survivors who were picked up and taken to nearby Marina Del Rey yacht harbor. From there survivors went to hospitals.

There was a brisk wind, and both air and sea temperatures were in the 50s. Visibility, however, was good.



## Symbolic Symbol Attack

Chester Taylor of Eugene, Ore., failed to remove controversial Skinner Butte cross and was arrested. He's member of group objecting to Christian symbols on public land. He labored for about 90 minutes, causing little damage, but said his effort was symbolic.

## \$7,000,000 Found in Field

REVERE, Mass. — Police reported today the recovery of \$7,000,000 worth of cheques, millions of dollars worth negotiable, that were hijacked from a Boston bank.

The hijacking had been kept secret by the Federal Bureau

of Investigation and Boston police.

The police department in neighboring Revere gave the following account:

About 5 a.m. Monday two guards were loading an armored car from the National Shawmut Bank of Boston at

its main office on Post Office Square.

A group of men accosted them and grabbed three boxes containing the cheques.

Shortly after midnight Monday an anonymous telephone call told the Revere police about the hijacking and said

the stolen boxes had been dumped in a grassy area behind Grover Manor Hospital in Revere.

Detectives scoured the area and finally located the boxes. They were returned to police headquarters where the FBI picked them up.

## Airlines Seek Hijack Help

Pilot ignores hijacker. Page 18

**MONTREAL (UPI)** — The world's scheduled airlines called Monday for United Nations action to halt airline hijackings that many carriers say they now are practically powerless to stop.

The Montreal-based International Air Transport Association asked its 103 member airlines to press their governments to "seek United Nations action in regard to armed intervention involving aircraft in scheduled service."

Knut Hammarskjöld, IATA

director-general, said hijacking and similar acts of armed intervention aboard airliners should be classified as international crimes comparable to piracy and genocide.

IATA is a non-government association whose members

include nearly all scheduled airlines operating between countries. Monday's announcement was the first major step against hijacking taken by the organization that represents airlines in the same way the UN's International Civil Aviation Organization represents governments.

It said the governing council of ICAO, which also maintains headquarters here, should be advised of whatever actions the individual governments take. It added that "international commissions of

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## Nobody Laughed

TAMPA, Fla. (CP)—Max Tanenbaum, 59, of Toronto was detained by police and FBI agents briefly Sunday when he was reported to have said in a departure lounge at Tampa International airport "Well, we're going to see Castro." He was advised that the subject of airplane hijacking to Cuba is no joking matter.

## Race Meeting Boycotted By Africans

LONDON—Commonwealth efforts to reach common ground on dealing with racial problems founded Monday when key African countries boycotted a special meeting on the explosive question.

Representatives of Kenya, Uganda and Tanzania refused to attend the talks on race, migration and citizenship until Britain guarantees it will take in thousands of Asians whose jobs and businesses in East Africa are jeopardized by schemes to put blacks in their places.

Tom Mboya, Kenya's minister of economic planning, said he regards the meetings as "a waste of time" until he can get a guarantee from Britain on the Asians.

## STILL EMPIRE

Most of the Asians' families were brought to Kenya from India generations ago when both countries were still part of the British Empire. They now hold important positions in African commerce.

When Kenya and other African countries became independent, early in the 1960s, they were offered British passports. But now that Britain has a racial problem of its own, it has refused to accept more than a few thousand a year lest racial tensions become more inflamed in the country.

## RIGHT TO ENTER

"Britain must give these people an assurance that they will have the right to come to Britain when they wish, in order to remove the panic which exists in their minds," Mboya said in a television interview beamed at British viewers.

Prime Minister Milton Obote of Uganda demanded a categorical assurance from Home Secretary James Callaghan that Britain would accept the Asians — Kenya has more than 50,000 of them and Uganda 40,000.

"All that we have been told is that they are holders of British passports, which is not the same as citizenship," Obote said. "Passports can expire."

## BITTERNESS

The issue injected a serious note of bitterness into what was otherwise a relatively calm conference of prime ministers and other leaders of the 28 Commonwealth countries.

The special committee on racial issues—bringing to the surface

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APPEARING somewhat weary, Prime Minister Trudeau makes yawn at Monday night's formal dinner at Guildhall given by Corporation of City of London for visiting Commonwealth prime ministers.

## Russian Loner In Space

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union launched a cosmonaut into orbit around the earth today in its Soyuz 4 spacecraft, the news agency Tass said.

The cosmonaut, Lt.-Col. Vladimir Shatalov, "is feeling fine" and his spacecraft is functioning normally in an orbit ranging from 164 to 155 miles above the earth, the announcement said.

Tass said Shatalov was circling the earth once every 88 minutes and 15 seconds. The news agency did not give his mission. There was no word whether Soyuz 4 would jump from earth orbit toward the moon.

## CBC Kickback Bonanza Once Reported to Judy

TORONTO (CP) — Television actor Lorne Greene said Monday that he told Judy LaMarsh, former secretary of state, about kickbacks in the CBC, although he had no direct knowledge of them himself.

In a telephone interview from California, Greene, star of the TV series Bonanza, said the practice is widespread in all networks.

"Anybody in a position of buying film for a TV station often receives favors in return for buying the film from a particular company," he said.

"I'm not going to say who told me this was common in the CBC, but several people have."

Greene said he once mentioned the situation to Miss LaMarsh at a cocktail party.



Greene

In a television interview Friday, Miss LaMarsh said she once commissioned management report on the CBC that contained the information there were "kickback situations" in the corporation and that the CBC was paying more money for dumped American film than the private network.

Commenting on the statements, Ron Frazer, vice-president of corporate affairs for the CBC, said if "Judy LaMarsh or anyone else has facts and names, let us have them and we promise we will look into it."

"If they are just going to stand up and say that sort of thing is going on, there is not much we can do. There are always stories of this type circulating around."



ANDY CAPP



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## Trudeau Warms Up

must attack the problems of economic disparities among countries. But he added:

"I would not pretend to know or to suggest that new or different actions could or should most fruitfully be taken."

Trudeau on Monday evening attended a reception given by Canadian Arnold Smith, Commonwealth secretary-general, and a dinner given in

honor of all Commonwealth leaders by Sir Charles Trinder, lord mayor of London.

Trudeau will give a luncheon today for Prime Minister John Gorton of Australia. He will have tea with British Liberal leader Jeremy Thorpe.

It is not known whether he will speak at the conference today. He plans to go to a play, *Hadrian the Seventh*,

tonight. The play is a fantasy about a would-be pope.

Trudeau is scheduled to fly to Rome on Thursday morning to see the pope. He plans to leave Rome by charter jet at midnight Thursday night, arriving in Ottawa at 3 a.m. local time Friday.

However, he may change his plans and fly by Canadian Pacific Airlines from Rome to Montreal on Friday.

Besides the pope, Trudeau plans to see Italian political leaders and other persons privately. The "other persons" were not identified.

held by opposition parties was significant.

"This same pattern has been repeated through a number of byelections now. This is the sort of thing people can do in a byelection and it has no political significance for the province."

"But if this pattern carries itself through to a general election, whenever it occurs, they are going to have socialism by the back door—and if the people think that would be good for this country they ought to take a look elsewhere."

Mr. Strachan replied: "There is one way the NDP will form the next government and that is by the vote of the people of this province. I predicted last November, and I think the results of this byelection have shown, that Social Credit is on the wane, and the New Democratic Party is on the march and will form the next government."

CONSOLIDATION BUT... Liberal leader Dr. Patrick McGee appeared to agree with the need for a consolidation of free enterprise support but he said Social Credit has shown it is incapable of carrying on as government.

But McGee added that Mr. Kiernan's expressed concern over the possibility of socialism coming to B.C. by the backdoor, Dr. McGee said: "I would never believe that. This Social Credit government is collapsing and the NDP picked up some of their vote—it didn't all come to us. I agree that it is important that free enterprise

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supporters rally around. That is my objective in seeking to form a new Liberal free enterprise government.

"Social Credit is showing it just cannot carry on. I hope those who supported the Socialists in the past will come to recognize this and rally to the Liberal party. We welcome all people who wish to see a new free enterprise government in this province."

"With the oldest premier and cabinet ministers in Canada, Social Credit simply cannot carry on forever and attempts to shore it up merely lend encouragement to socialism."

Burnaby is one of the toughest areas in the province for the Liberals to make a good show-

ing. Although the Liberals captured two federal seats last June which included the area, both winning candidates trailed in Burnaby. Dr. McGee said the "substantial" gain in Liberal votes Monday was encouraging but he would like to have won the seat.

SAME ISSUES Mr. Lorimer said he would continue to press for government action on the issues he raised during the campaign, including the removal of Oakalla jail from the riding, tougher provincial air pollution regulations and an end to the present "chaos" in education.

The absence of Premier Bennett from the campaign wasn't a decisive factor in the outcome, Mr. Kiernan said.

The premier's absence, he added, was because of the need to take Mrs. Bennett to the southern U.S. for a rest. Mr. Kiernan said Mrs. Bennett had not recovered from an illness contacted a year ago and had

been ordered to take a holiday by her doctor.

"He (Mr. Bennett) promised to take Mrs. Bennett south for health reasons before the start of the session," Mr. Kiernan said. "It should also be realized that at this time of year it is not too practical to hold rallies and that sort of thing. Therefore there

was not a proper basis on which the premier could participate. But nothing was detracted from the campaign because there was not an opportunity for very effective campaigning."

In the 1966 general byelection the late Fred Williams won the riding for the NDP by a 542-vote margin over Social Credit.

## Snow Snags Robbery

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two men were arrested Monday shortly after a city branch of the Royal Bank of Canada was robbed of \$3,300.

During the robbery, the bandits were forced to jump out of their getaway car after it got stuck in snow in the bank parking lot. They abandoned the car and ran.

## Bridge

Winners of a weekly game held by the Victoria Bridge Club: North-south: 1. Eric Ware and Earle Dye, 2. Ethel Gower and Jack Goldie, 3. Anne Dye and Al Kallberg, 4. Paul Smith and Pat Barker. East-west: 1. Helen Ryan and Frances Watts, 2. Pat Bishop and Duncan Smith, 3. Margaret and Jack McAvoy, 4. Ian Smith and Ron Smith.

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## Hijack Help Asked

inquiry with neutral chairmen" should investigate each incident involving armed interference with airline operations.

Hammarskjöld called for speedy ratification by the individual governments concerned of a 1963 Tokyo convention that relates to unlawful acts committed aboard aircraft. Part of that convention calls for the immediate release of the hijacked aircraft, crew and passengers by the country where it is forced to land.

Most reported hijackings in recent years have involved planes being forced to land in

Cuba. The Castro regime has been sending planes and crews back fairly quickly, but has held the passengers for one or more days before other planes could pick them up.

While it tossed the problem into the laps of the governments concerned, IATA made no specific suggestions about what the airlines themselves could do about their planes being forced to land elsewhere than their destinations.

## Boycott

Since a matter the Commonwealth had always avoided discussing in the past—held its first meeting Friday. Seventeen countries directly concerned with the problem sent representatives.

At the Friday meeting, the Africans pressed Callaghan for a guarantee on the Asians' future. Not only did they not get it, but a Kenya spokesman described Callaghan's manner as haughty.

PRIVATE TALKS The East Africans, however, said they were willing to continue bilateral talks in private on the issue, but they wanted the immediate issue of the Asians separated from the general questions raised in the committee.

The group met for three hours Monday morning under the chairmanship of A. L. Adu, a Ghanaian who is deputy secretary-general of the Commonwealth secretariat. By most accounts it made little progress.

HARD TO SEE The afternoon meeting was cancelled while British and other officials tried to change the Africans' positions and persuade them to attend a Tuesday meeting.

However, it was hard to see how they could reverse themselves overnight. And if Callaghan gave the Africans the guarantee they demanded, it would mean a major shift in British policy. One African called the situation a deadlock.

## Drinking's a Downhill Slide With Cirrhosis of the Liver

By G. T. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband was told he has cirrhosis of the liver and not to take another drink as long as he lives. He did not stop. He drinks at least half a quart every day and says he feels fine. What is going to happen to him? He is 54. — Mrs. M.F.

What's going to happen to him? He'll keep on drinking until, with his liver failing, he doesn't "feel fine" any longer. Unless he quits liquor, it's a downhill slide to the point of no return.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 40 and for about 15 years have been getting tanned each summer. The last couple of years I've noticed white spots, especially on my arms and legs. The darker my tan, the more spots appear. They ruin the nice look of my tan.

Can anything be done to prevent this? Is it a "warning"

that I should stay out of the sun? — Mrs. S.G.

In your case this should be a warning. These spots may be areas of vitiligo, wherein the skin pigments lose their response to tanning.

If you persist in tanning, all I can suggest is the use of special cosmetics to cover the light spots. There is no way to guarantee whether, either with or without treatment, these spots will regain the power to tan.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have heard that petit mal epilepsy goes away with adulthood—that is, that one who has had

petit mal needn't be considered an epileptic. Is this so? — A.L. No.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I would like to speak for epileptics, as I am one myself. Would we be able to contribute our bodies for the benefit of science, or would they not be wanted because of our affliction? I am 18, going on 19. — M.L.F.

Certainly epileptics can leave their bodies for medical research, but at 18, going on 19, don't be in a hurry! Epilepsy is a convulsive disorder. Something happens to the motor centres of the brain, and the muscles of the body convulse as a result.

Whether studies of the brain tissues would shed light on this disease is a question I cannot answer. Only the future will tell. But there is certainly no reason why other organs cannot be studied or used—such as eyes, the heart, kidneys, bone, or other tissues which can be used for transplants.

## Your Good Health

## The Weather

JAN. 14, 1969

Cloudy, with a few showers of snow, occasionally mixed with rain. Winds southeast 15, at times southwest 15. Monday's precipitation nil; sunshine 36 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 42 and 34. Today's forecast high and low 38 and 22. Today's sunrise 8:01 a.m., sunset 4:45 p.m.; moonrise 4:46 a.m., moonset 12:41 p.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy with a few showers of snow, occasionally mixed with rain; winds light, at times southwest or south-southwest 15. Monday's precipitation nil; recorded high and low 38 and 25. Today's forecast high and low 38 and 25.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy with showers of mixed rain and snow. Winds southeast 15, rising at times to 25. Forecast high and low at Tofino 33 and 20.

North Coast—Gale warning continued. Cloudy, snowflurries. Wednesday outlook, little change.

Five-day outlook—Temperatures will average four degrees below normal with precipitation more than normal, daily and mostly as snow.

READINGS	Max.	Min.	Prev.
Palestine Springs	23	48	21
St. John's	29	28	28
Edmonton	27	23	24
Winnipeg	25	21	24
Calgary	25	21	24
Regina	25	21	24
Port Arthur	25	21	24
Windsor	25	21	24
Chicago	25	21	24
St. Louis	25	21	24
San Francisco	25	21	24
Los Angeles	25	21	24
Phoenix	25	21	24
Las Vegas	25	21	24
Miami	25	21	24
New York	25	21	24
Honolulu	25	21	24

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Revelstoke 12 6 13  
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Vancouver 24 2 21  
Prince Rupert 28 12 6  
Courtenay 27 27 6  
Prince George 19 14 6  
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Whitstreak 24 21 6  
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Los Angeles 39 50 11  
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Las Vegas 56 41 11  
Chicago 69 58 11  
Miami 69 58 11  
New York 69 58 11  
Honolulu 77 69 69

TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)

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14	10.06	10.01A	1.1	15	10.43	10.19A	1.3
15	10.43	10.19A	1.3	16	11.25	10.47A	1.4
16	11.25	10.47A	1.4	17	12.06	11.28A	1.5

Time	RL	Time	RL	Time	RL	Time	RL
14	10.13	10.05A	1.0	15	10.43	10.19A	1.3
15	10.43	10.19A	1.3	16	11.25	10.47A	1.4
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## Recognition of Reds

# Leftists Forcing Swedish Moves

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Administration officials said Monday that Sweden's diplomatic offensive against the United States stemmed from apparently irresistible pressure on Premier Tage Erlander from the growing restless element in his Socialist party.

Sweden's action Monday in raising its diplomatic mission in Cuba to full embassy status, just four days after Sweden recognized North Vietnam, was considered part of a pattern which may extend next to North Korea.

Officials here said they had been aware of the tug of war

between conservative elements in Sweden, who wanted to maintain the best possible relations with the United States, and the swelling leftist contingent in the Socialist party. They said they were not surprised by either action.

Relations between Sweden and the United States have cooled to some extent since Sweden began giving refuge in the past couple of years to 185 deserters from American military forces. Some 150 are still there.

However, the United States has not made a big issue of this in public because it recognized the difficulties Erlander and others were having with the leftists.

The leftist leader was said to be Olof Palme, the education minister in Erlander's government.

Sweden already has diplomatic relations with Peking and there has been some indication, officials said, that Sweden might be considering establishment of ties with North Korea.

## Saigon Bid

# Pullout News To U.S.

WASHINGTON — The state department disclaimed knowledge Monday of reports that the Saigon government plans to ask the United States to withdraw about 20,000 troops from South Vietnam early this year.

"I cannot find any evidence here that we have been shown or presented with such a proposal," department spokesman Robert McCloskey said.

**TOKEN GESTURE**  
Saigon reports have said President Nguyen Van Thieu would suggest a token American troops withdrawal when President-elect Nixon takes control of the White House Monday.

PARIS — The chief U.S. negotiator at the Paris talks said Monday Americans should quit talking about "winning" the Vietnam war and aim at carrying out the "limited" objectives set by the government.

Averell Harriman, the 77-year-old head of the American delegation to the talks, said it makes no sense to speak of winning a "limited war" such as Vietnam.

**PRESSING POINT**  
"I hope that the press and the public will realize this, and not talk about winning a war but rather of achieving these objectives," Harriman said, as he prepared to relinquish his post.

He said he was optimistic about the outcome of the talks, but said time and patience are needed to reach agreement.

"I believe that out of these negotiations a peaceful solution will come," he said.

# Viet Cong Saboteurs Blow Up Bridge

SAIGON (UPI) — Viet Cong saboteurs today blew up a well-guarded bridge near Saigon in their second destructive "sapper squad" raid in 24 hours.

U.S. patrols captured two more huge supply dumps within 30 miles of Saigon, including one that held enough rice to feed a North Vietnamese regiment for a month. GIs gave it to hungry civilian refugees.

**LIGHT CASUALTIES**  
The bridge was defended by 30 South Vietnamese infantrymen, who suffered light casualties in the attack.

SAIGON (CP) — A Viet Cong guerrilla attack damaged or destroyed about \$5,000,000 worth of United States helicopters Monday and underscored a recent shifting of the war's focus back to the Mekong Delta, South Vietnam's populous rice bowl.

Headquarters of the U.S. Army's 164th Aviation Group at Can Tho, the delta's biggest city and the centre of most South Vietnamese government military operations south of Saigon,

was hit by heavy mortar, rocket and machine-gun fire.

Spokesmen said eight Americans and four Viet Cong died in the fight as Viet Cong worked their way in with explosives in that action, 80 miles south of Saigon. Field reports said five heavy-duty Chinooks and 10

smaller helicopters were wrecked.

Coupled with a 10-round mortar shelling that damaged six helicopters of the U.S. 9th Infantry Division headquarters at Don Tam, 40 miles to the north, the attack marked what one U.S. officer called "an oozing

beginning" to a possible new Viet Cong-North Vietnamese offensive.

The U.S. command has described Viet Cong activity in the southern area recently as foreshadowing a winter-spring campaign probably tied to the harvest in the delta.

The delta rice harvest is in full swing. It will run through late February.

The delta region, covering about 14,250 square miles, is home to 6,000,000 people—more than a third of South Vietnam's 17,000,000.

U.S. B-52 bombers mounted three missions Sunday night, dropping more than 600 tons of explosives on suspected Communist bases 60 miles north of Saigon. They followed up Monday with 400 tons along suspected infiltration corridors leading toward Saigon.



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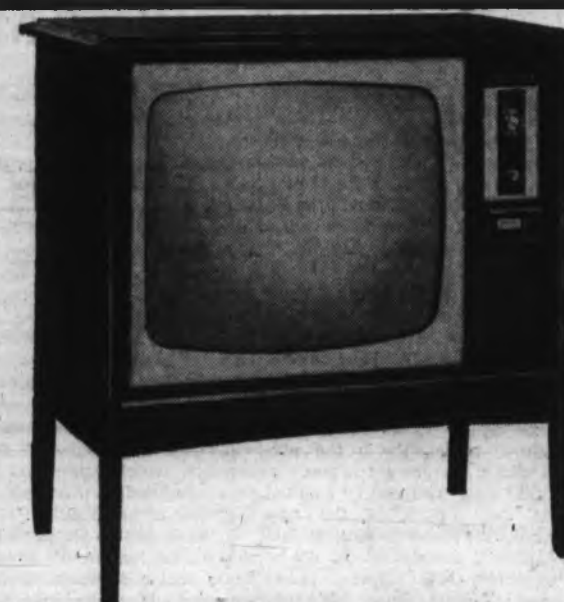
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## The Far Neighbors

IN VIEW OF PRIME MINISTER Pierre Trudeau's reported decision that Canada is to remain within the Commonwealth, his intimation of what might be called a growing consciousness of this country's opportunity and responsibility as a Pacific power, and his cordiality and seeming empathy for Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew of the little republic of Singapore, Canadians may find themselves more closely involved in Far Eastern affairs. Instead of being just interested onlookers, they may play an increasingly active role in developments heretofore remote and consequently without much impact among them.

Mr. Lee, at the Royal Commonwealth Society in London recently, spoke of the concern of some former British dependencies for the economic stability of the United Kingdom.

It might be necessary for them to form new links, he said. In that event other advanced English-speaking countries might take over the ready-made markets which Britain was forced to relinquish. He mentioned Canada in this context.

During the course of the conference of Commonwealth prime ministers, Mr. Lee and Mr. Trudeau held private conversations, and it is possible to speculate that they may have embraced just such a subject.

Singapore, of course, like Malaysia, is preoccupied as much with security as anything else. Close economic ties between them and other technologically more advanced nations might well be influenced by, if not dependent upon, reassuring military commitments. In that case, Australia and New Zealand or the United States would be in a much stronger position than Canada to assume Britain's old role as protector, adviser and banker.

However, such possibilities do not rule out Canadian participation in the development of the Commonwealth Asian states.

The government has been enthusiastic and generous towards the new African nations, members of the Commonwealth or not. It should not remain indifferent to the needs of peoples equally deserving, particularly when the benefits may be mutual.

But profitable or not, Canadians should make every effort to assist our Pacific neighbors to reach such goals of stability and prosperity as will insulate them against internal pressures and thus, in a broad sense, insure their security. That security is very much in the interest of Canadians who are sincere in their dedication to the cause of peace in the world.

## Marijuana

THE RELEASE of the report of the British Home Secretary's advisory committee on drug dependence which recommends large reductions in the maximum sentences for possessing or supplying marijuana has triggered instant reaction in Ottawa.

Within hours of the publication of the British report Liberal government spokesmen got into the "me too" act by announcing that legislation would be introduced in Parliament to lighten the penalties for first-offender marijuana users.

The findings of the British report point to the general conclusion that, in the light of present knowledge, the drug is no more, perhaps less, harmful than alcohol, with little evidence that there is any link between its use and violent crime.

Neither has any evidence been found that deleterious effects result from its moderate use over a long period. Unlike the hard drugs such as heroin, cannabis does not cause physical or any real psychological dependence, its use does not impair the subject's efficiency, and the risk of progression to heroin from cannabis is not, in the committee's view, a reason for retaining control over the drug.

Some surprise has been expressed in Britain why the committee, if it accepts these findings, does not recommend legalizing the use of cannabis. The reason why the committee did not go this far was because it recognized the limits of its present knowledge of the drug.

The active principles of the substance have yet to be fully identified and the long-term effects have not been scientifically tested. Although cannabis may not be harmful physically, the implications of its mental effects have yet to be properly explored, therefore the committee concluded that the drug should remain prohibited "for the time being."

Until these questions have been answered through further research it would be wrong to consider the possibility of legalizing it. Further study is also required into the very serious possibility that the use of cannabis leads to experiments with far more dangerous drugs.

However despite this lack of detailed knowledge the committee feels that the penalties for possession of a drug which is not known to be seriously harmful should be more moderate than those imposed for possession of a drug which is known to be seriously harmful, such as heroin, opium and cocaine.

This view apparently is identical with that held by Justice Minister John Turner and his department experts who are now busy drafting legislation to ease the way of marijuana users in Canada.

## Ocean Program

A GREATLY EXPANDED program of ocean science and technology recommended for the United States by a special presidential commission would be a costly undertaking. The program would include new explorations for minerals and other undersea riches, greater efforts to help fishermen, curbing of ocean pollution and maintenance of coastal quality, and further tapping of the food resources of the sea for the hungry peoples of the world. All of this, according to the commission, would cost \$16 billion by 1980 alone, double the rate of present U.S. outlays in these fields.

The proposals, a report from Washington suggests, could be a "hot potato" for the new Nixon administration. There indeed is debate on whether President-elect Nixon will have much or any leeway for new expenditures on the domestic front even if the fighting in Vietnam draws to an end.

It must be a consideration, however, that the onlooking world sees the United States spending billions on exploring the barren moon, and potentially more billions on an anti-missile system which advances the nuclear race with Russia.

"The alternative to war making and to spacemanship is to explore the sea and to develop its potential resources," Dr. Arnold Toynbee wrote in an article on this page recently. It is undoubtedly the more fruitful alternative, and this fact must have its weight with the new president.



Certainly no love bird!

Ottawa Offbeat

By RICHARD JACKSON

## Federal Mandarin's Fat Boost in Salary

SUPPOSE you're making \$31,000—and among the federal government's 60 deputy ministers, board presidents and commission chairmen, six super-mandarins do.

So how does a \$9,000 raise hit you?

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At the nearest round percentage, that's a very security-satisfying 30.

Among the sub-mandarins — and by simple arithmetic of 60 minus six there have to be 54 of them — the increase could be only \$8,250 to a \$37,000 top.

Or a slightly smaller, but still by no means modest 27 or 28 per cent.

Those are the maximums — \$9,000 and \$8,250 — that the federal mandarins could get under the new pay-out approved by the government to begin just a week ago.

There are another 460 senior officers, as they are called, in the Ottawa executive suite who are in line for maximum increases ranging from \$8,000 down to a rock-bottom \$6,500.

All nice, fat, round percentages and all with the blessing of Prime Minister Trudeau.

But where was Finance Minister Edgar Benson? And what ever happened to his stern lecture to business, industry — and yes, his own government's civil service, too — that salary increases and wage raises must be held to between 6 and 7 per cent?

It was a case of holding and holding hard, he warned, if the inflated and still inflating cost-of-living was not going to balloon out of sight and all reason.

Didn't his own prime minister hear him?

Or wasn't he consulted? True, the pay recommendations were written by a five-man panel of eminent leaders in the industrial, banking and academic world.

True, too, that solemnly they warned that pay raises ranging between \$6,500 and \$9,000 on percentages running 27 to 30 were NOT to be regarded as pace-makers.

They were "special" for "special" cases, some 520 of them.

But who was listening to that kind of cautionary talk? Not likely the other nearly 300,000 federal civil servants who, like the postmen, are gunning for more money.

And probably not anybody in the Canadian working world who worriedly watches his shrinking shopping dollar.

Funny thing, the government, which Ben Benson says must set the stern example of wage and salary "restraint," as he quaintly calls it, seemed to know that few if any taxpayers would put much stock in the ready rationalization that 30 per cent is "special."

For the government let go with the approval of more money-for-the-mandarins when it hoped — against all reality — that everyone would be too busy watching the astronauts home in from the moon to notice a little old pay hike of a mere \$9,000.

Maybe it wasn't "managed news" as such, but it sure was "handled."

The prime minister's press officers dropped it, without a word of warning, 25 minutes after noon on that day that belonged to the men-from-the-moon.

And then quick as the foxes they are, slipped quietly out to lunch.

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Farm Methods Improved

## Massive Western Aid Stop-Gap in Jordan

By IRENE BEESON from Amman

WHEN I asked Dr. Mahmud Hafez Salem, head of the Jordanian Scientific Research Department, about Jordan's most urgent requirements in technical assistance to farmers, his reply was: "Peace."

Daily shelling and bombing of the Jordan River ceasefire line has cut agricultural production by 70 per cent in the Jordan Valley, Jordan's richest and most highly developed agricultural area. Most of the cultivated area is now deserted. Villages are destroyed and abandoned. The West Bank is in Israeli hands — a loss to Jordan of about one-quarter of her agricultural land and 30 per cent of her total agricultural produce.

Falling peace, which remains distressingly remote, a crash assistance program to farmers is what is needed, both in the section of the Valley which is still being farmed, and on the highlands.

A great deal is being done in this field by United Nations agencies and foreign governments, but most of the projects are of the long-term, pre-investment type, which will not yield for some time to come.

Dr. Salem has submitted to the minister of agriculture, who has given his provisional approval, a plan to bring about immediate results, in improving, increasing and marketing agricultural produce, while at the same time giving farmers practical training in new methods and equipment.

It would involve dividing certain areas of the East Bank into sectors, each of which would be supplied with workshops, maintenance units, stocks of seeds, fertilizers and chemicals and all the paraphernalia required. These centres would be staffed by resident experts permanently at the disposal of farmers for help and advice, both in farming methods and the economy of farming and the marketing of their produce. They could be set up and staffed by Jordanians, but technical assistance in this crisis period would be required in supplying machinery, seeds, fertilizers and chemicals.

This type of project would, Dr. Salem believes, speed up agricultural development by cutting out red tape and time lags through having experts and farmers working in close contact in the field.

One of the main hazards, he said, was lack of experience and training with new, improved seeds, modern machinery and chemicals. The Jordanian government makes these available to farmers at reduced prices, but lack of knowledge often cancels their usefulness.

As an example, Dr. Salem spoke of the loss of 80 per cent of the tomato crop in the Jordan Valley because pesticides were used by farmers too early or too late.

Had there been experts on the spot this loss could have been prevented. A foreign technical assistant told me a similar story about metal silos given to Jordan by Britain that are lying idle at Rasfa because the first lot of wheat stored in them perished through misuse.

Because more than 50 per cent of Jordan's population is made up of settled farmers, priority in technical assistance, which began in 1955, is given to agriculture to ensure development through intensified rainfall cultivation, and increase through research and training. Less than 16 inches of rain falls in Jordan each year. The basic problem here is water.

With assistance from UN agencies — which have 50 experts here — United States aid, British and other organizations and governments, a great deal has been done for the retention and rational distribution of surface water and the tapping and exploitation of underground sources. There is the \$12 million East Ghor Canal, financed by the U.S. to irrigate 30,000 acres on the East Bank of the Jordan, and designed to link up with the West Bank irrigation network, now Israeli-occupied.

The Shueib Dam, east of the Allenby Bridge in the Jordan Valley, the second dam built in that area with British assistance, will be completed in January. Work was delayed through damage to the contractors' plant when Israel attacked the nearby village of Karamah last March. Britain also financed and carried out an important irrigation scheme at Wadi Dhuleil, north of Amman. Reservoirs, canalization, pipelines, and electrical work are completed and farming operations will begin here in the 1968-69 crop season.

Immediate and direct assistance to farmers has come mostly from West Germany, the ministry of agriculture, Mr. Sami Ayub, told me. The West German government has supplied, free of charge, important quantities of fertilizers, insecticides, pesticides and other chemicals, farming equipment, tractors and sprays. Under an agreement between the two governments these supplies are sold to farmers at reduced prices payable in instalments. The proceeds are fed into a fund to buy more equipment.

But in order to cope effectively with the present difficult situation, the minister said, Jordan needs urgently to increase her production of chemicals. Some of the most important projects carried out with the aid of UN agencies since June war are olive and fruit tree planting and afforestation projects all over the East Bank. Jordan lost most of her olive groves with the West Bank, and the Italian government donated 100,000 olive seedlings last year and has promised a further 20,000 in 1969.

Wheat is Jordan's main crop. But it has fallen far short of requirements ever since the 1948 Arab-Israeli war, when the first exodus from Palestine and annexation of the West Bank trebled Jordan's population. As a result of the June 1967 war, Jordan was faced overnight with several hundred thousand additional mouths to feed. So far U.S. surplus wheat has come to the rescue, but it is costly, and a source which is not inexhaustible.

The director of U.S. aid in Amman told me that American policy is insisting on the increase of wheat production in underdeveloped countries.

One of the most promising assistance programs started last year by U.S. aid is the doubling of Jordan's wheat crop without increasing the planted area.

"Miracle wheat simply does not work here, owing to lack of rain," the U.S. aid representative explained. "So we are teaching Jordanian farmers how to double their yields by changing their methods, rotating the crop and planting moisture-retaining grasses on part of their land."

Confirming Dr. Salem's theory of a "decentralized" form of technical assistance, the U.S. aid representative told me that farmers who had worked in the field with U.S. experts on seeds, fertilizers and herbicides had seen their production increased by about 72 per cent. New U.S. aid proposals are to help Jordanian farmers produce new fruit and vegetable crops in the Jordan Valley and side wadis, where a total of 100,000 acres can be brought under irrigation in blocks of 250 acres to provide both the local and export markets with a greater variety of produce.

Feasibility studies for long-term programs include the local production of vegetables, seeds, canning factories for vegetables and improved methods of grain storage and handling.

Valuable as it is, this technical assistance given under the present unnatural circumstances cannot do more agriculturally than keep Jordan afloat. Its full benefits will not be felt until farmers can go back to their round-the-year crop lands in Jordan Valley and the displaced persons return to their homes on the West Bank.

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Little Bits of Policy

## Quebec Finances Critical

By JOCELYN LAVIE

the Quebec Soleil

One does not have to be a prophet to perceive that Quebec is heading for a major economic crisis. . . . The responsibility for it cannot be placed honestly at the door of the government, or the separatist movement or terrorism, or of any other specific socio-political phenomenon. . . .



# Threat of New Ice Age Unifier of Mankind?

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By NORMAN MOSS

There is little doubt that an invasion from Mars would create international unity overnight, with a World General Staff by the end of the week. The trouble is that is no threat of invasion, and if there were, the Martians might well win.

To unite mankind, an external enemy must be credible. Ernst Haas, a German surgeon and writer, thinks he has found one, in the threat of a new Ice Age and global flooding. He expounds his idea in an article in the American Journal, bulletin of the Atomic scientists.

The common enemy that

Dr. Haas sees was first described in a theory of ice ages, put forward by the New Zealand chemist A. T. Wilson in 1964.

According to this, another ice age is due in the future, perhaps soon, and it would be accompanied by a flood of biblical proportions that would drown most of the world's biggest cities.

The Wilson theory suggests that as the thickness of the Antarctic ice cap builds up over thousands of years, the increasing pressure at the base will eventually lead to the ice there melting. As a result, great masses of the ice cap could slide into the sea. The world would cool off and

the sea level could rise by as much as 80 feet.

Dr. Haas says that modern science can provide the means to prevent this. It would mean an enormous, and enormously expensive, international effort. But, he points out, it would be no more costly than the present arms race.

He tentatively suggests a few ways of approaching the problem. Ice could be melted before the ice cap reaches liquidation size by covering huge areas with black dust. Or it could be done by exploding in Antarctica "in an appropriate way" the world's stockpile of nuclear bombs. Gigantic 30-year irrigation projects could prevent the sea

level from rising by diverting rivers into deserts.

But can we be sure that the threat of another ice age does exist? Dr. Haas says we can never be quite sure in advance, any more than we can be sure that the threats against which we arm ourselves so expensively are real.

He indicates that whatever the objective validity of the threat, he himself would like to see us all believe in it.

"The possibility of decreasing international tensions ... would depend exclusively on whether that global threat could actually be shown up as a first class enemy of mankind in the East as well as the West."

## Religious Political Groups at Odds Over Policy

# Commando Issue Splits Lebanon

By WILLIAM TUOHY  
From Beirut

Lebanon's current political crisis, analysts here say, is in large measure due to a sharp split among the nation's leaders over policy on Arab commandos.

This split has left the country without an administration for the past week as Premier-designate Rashid Karami has labored unsuccessfully to form a cabinet from among the nation's political factions.

The crisis grew out of the Israeli raid on the Beirut airport on Dec. 23, the government's lack of response to it, and the resignation of the administration of Premier Abdul-Fah Yafi.

On the surface, the current dispute appears to revolve around political personalities. Karami, leader of the Progressive Socialist Party and head of the National Bloc in parliament, refuses to participate in a regime which includes representatives from the National Liberal Party of former president Camille Chamoun.

But, political analysts say, the dispute really reflects sharp differences among the nation's leaders as to what Lebanon's position towards the Arab commandos ought to be.

In this dispute, the leaders have split along religious lines, observers say, and this threatens to upset the delicate balance between Christians and Moslems in this country. Under Lebanon's "denominational" system, the government is finely constructed: the president is a Maronite Christian, the premier a Sunni Moslem, the speaker of parliament a Shia Moslem, and the chief of the armed forces a Christian.

The electoral law is designed to produce a legislature representing the various Christian and Moslem sects in proportion to their strengths — which officially run about 50-50.

In the past, Christian politicians have tended to take a strong pro-United States line, and have been relatively moderate toward Israel. Lebanon was Israel's only neighbor that did not fight in the June 1967 war.

The Moslems, by contrast, have tended to be much more anti-Israel and pro-Arab. Deputy Jumbat is said to believe strongly in the cause of Arab nationalism.

Thus, political observers here believe that Jumbat would use his influence in a new government to give the Arab commandos a much freer hand in Lebanon.

Though the commandos are allowed to operate publicity offices in Beirut, the army is trying earnestly to crack down on any military activities of the guerrillas on Lebanese soil, military men say.

This, however, is extremely difficult. The commandos often enter along the 238-mile border with Syria across a rugged mountain chain. difficult for Lebanese troops to patrol.

Western diplomats say that Lebanon were openly to support the guerrillas as a matter of national policy — and this is what striking university students are now calling for — the commandos would be impossible to control.

Thus hit-and-run attacks on Israel from Lebanese territory would only provoke retaliatory raids by Israeli forces, and the whole scale of the Israeli-Lebanese military confrontation would be subsequently escalated.

If Premier-designate Karami excludes supporters of former president Chamoun from the government, he risks attack from the Christian-orientated tripartite alliance with which Chamoun is affiliated.

But if the forces of Jumbat are not utilized in the government, the administration will run the risk of being hampered by continuing criticism from that quarter.

And if Karami decides to form a nonparliamentary gov-

ernment of "technicians", he will be subject to attack from all sides in parliament.

The situation is further complicated over how Lebanon should beef up its defences in the aftermath of the Beirut raid.

Karami has said his program will include compulsory military service, arming of border villages in south Lebanon, and cooperation with other Arab states.

But right-wing, pro-western Christian elements take the view that conscription and an arms buildup is unacceptable and would not be sufficient to protect Lebanon from Israel.

This view was recently expressed by one of the tripartite alliance leaders, Pierre Gemayel, who declared: "To make the people believe that conscription and its heavy financial burdens would protect the country against external danger would be to deceive them. Lebanon's strength was never and will never be, in military ability or war equipment, but in its very weakness."

One pro-western diplomat summed up the current political crisis with the observation: "We are in a period of drift and in these circumstances the commandos will keep growing in strength in Lebanon. For the first time in 20 years, Lebanon has been forced into the middle of the Arab-Israeli dispute."

## Jews Reject Soviet Plan For Mideast

By LOUIS B. FLEMING  
From Jerusalem

The latest Soviet peace plan for the Middle East is a step-

by-step scenario for returning to the situation that existed before the 1967 war, according to official sources here.

The plan has been "utterly rejected" by Israel because it envisions a return to the June, 1967 cease-fire lines, which are regarded here as insecure, and it makes no provision for a peace treaty or for Israeli access to the Suez Canal.

Israeli officials say they have not seen the actual documents circulated by the Soviets in Washington, Paris and London but they do not like what they have heard about them.

Observers have been interested, however, because the plan envisions a return of United Nations peace forces to the area.

Officials here admit to some perplexities about the plan. It calls for a return to the cease-fire line of June 4, 1967, but there have been hints that the Soviets have been ambiguous on the status of Jerusalem in some of their conversations.

It rejects the idea of a peace treaty but proposes declarations on ending belligerency and the status of war to be deposited with the security council of the United Nations.

An official source here described the Soviet plan this way:

● Israeli troops would withdraw 18 to 24 miles from the Suez Canal and the area would be occupied by Egyptian forces while the canal was dredged and reopened. There is no reference to Israeli use of the canal.

● The parties would deposit with the security council declarations ending the state of belligerency.

● Israeli troops would withdraw farther from the canal and receive in turn guarantees of freedom of navigation through the Straits of Tiran to the Gulf of Aquaba.

● Israeli troops would complete evacuation of the Sinai.

● The Palestine refugee problem would be resolved although no details of any plan are available here.

● United Nations forces would take up positions on both sides of the line. Before the June war the UN emergency force was located only on soil under Egyptian control in the Gaza Strip and Sinai.

● Demilitarization on both sides of the line would be considered. No precise plan is known here. Israelis have insisted that all of Sinai be demilitarized and it is assumed that Israel, which opposed evacuating any of the Golan heights of Syria, certainly would not withdraw without demilitarization of the heights.

## Tonga May Swap Happiness for Oil

By PETER TEMM, from Auckland

One thousand miles from here, in the island kingdom of Tonga, tremendous changes are in the wind for the 77,000 people of the tiny, little-known group.

The Tongans, scattered over 158 islands 400 miles east of Fiji, have until now based their entire economy on such crops as coconuts and bananas, in spite of many attempts to diversify agricultural production.

But in the last few months the peaceful, hospitable Tongans have downed their workaday tools and seized hoses, pointed sticks and even crowbars in a frantic search for a much more precious crop: Oil.

Makapuia Koloamatangia, a certified engineer, has the credit for making the discovery that in all likelihood would propel this last Polynesian kingdom into the limelight.

At the island of 'Eua, southwest of the boot-shaped principal island of Tongatapu, he noticed a seepage of an oily substance into the sea from beneath the surrounding reef. He concluded that the seepage was caused by oil entering underground streams, and last August reported his findings to King Taufa'ahau Tupou IV.

Soon after King Taufa'ahau himself, in 'Eua to supervise the annual yam planting, examined the seepage area and agreed that there were possibilities of oil being located.

In October, while fresh finds were reported from many other areas, including the capital of Nukunonoa itself, legislation was hurried through the Legislative Assembly to deal with the unexpected bonanza. The result was amendments to the 1949 Minerals Act, giving the assembly powers to license foreign firms to explore and develop oil resources.

To date, seven confirmed oil strikes have been reported by the Tongan government. Two of them were made in the capital by amateurs using garden hoses.

Tonga now has come to know what it means to be swamped by rich and powerful visitors. Oil experts have been pouring in, from Australia, the United States, and Fiji — where there are diminishing hopes that the Tongan oil fields continue under the seabed as far as Fiji itself.

Representatives of Mobil (Australia) Ltd. in Fiji, Canadian Superior Oil (Australia) Ltd., British Petroleum, International Oil Exploration, the French Aquitaine group, Shell and another Texas oil company have hurried into the area.

Four of the companies have been making extensive studies of the rock upon which sits the Tongan capital. In mid-January the Tongan government will decide which international oil consortium will be given the rights to investigate the extent of Tonga's oil-bearing rock.

For the Tongans, who live in comfort already, but without the noise and discomfort of larger, busier nations, change will be inevitable.

In this kingdom, where work or play on Sunday is prohibited by law, where every male over the age of 16 — is entitled to a grant of a land allotment (up to 8½ acres of bushland, at a rental of \$1 a year, plus a rent-free town allotment, or alternatively half that area of bushland for 50 cents a year and no town allotment), and where it is summer all year-round, the discovery of oil will mean not only a change in the economic base but an introduction to a new, but possibly not better, way of life.

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# Aluminum Expects Shiny Future

The aluminum industry took on all the signs of being on the verge of better things after a depression lasting almost 10 years, when the leading U.S. producers announced Monday they were increasing their prices by one cent a pound on ingots and 5 per cent on products.

The new prices going into effect on orders placed after Jan. 17 are 27 cents a pound for ingots, against the present level of 26 cents.

HIGHEST IN 10  
It is the highest price for aluminum in 10 years.

Shares of all aluminum producers soared in stock exchange trading Monday, and Alcan Aluminum, Canada's main producer, rose to more than \$30 for the first time in two years, although the company at the time of writing had not indicated it would follow the price lead of its U.S. rivals.

HIGHERLY UNLIKELY  
This, however, is deemed to be highly likely.

Also taking Alcan shares higher was a preliminary report for 1968 which announced the company entered 1968 with the highest level of operations in its history.

For the second time since 1967, Hollinger Mines is increasing its rate of quarterly dividend payments.

The latest increase from 30 to 35 cents will be made with the Feb. 22 payment. Hollinger's last dividend boost in 1967 was from 25 to 30 cents a share.

The company said the dividend on its chief subsidiary, Labrador Mining and Exploration Co. Ltd., would remain unchanged at 40 cents a share.

HOME'S BIG DEAL  
Home Oil increased its interest in the glamorous Arctic oil exploration business by acquiring a 50-per-cent interest with Atlantic Richfield in 450,118 acres on the northern Alaskan slope.

The deal involves a cash payment to Atlantic Richfield of \$3,000,000 and a promise to do exploration and evaluation work on the property up to \$20,000,000 for its interest in the acreage.

A deep test well will be drilled in early February as part of a first phase that will cost \$2,000,000.

SECOND STAGE  
Only after the second stage of

\$12,000,000 would Home's interest be earned.

Atlantic Richfield, along with Humble Oil, made the north-slope discoveries near Prudhoe Bay last summer.

Home Oil, a Calgary company, already had wide interests in the Canadian north.

In addition to its new partnership with Atlantic Richfield, Home has also announced it

owns 331,000 shares in the U.S. company as well as 73,000 shares of Sinclair Oil, a candidate for a merger with Atlantic Richfield.

The acreage involved in the deal is 25 to 75 miles south and southwest of the Prudhoe discovery wells.

cal companies, all with foreign parents, are asking the Tariff Board to increase the import duty on polyethylene plastic from 7 1/2 to 10 per cent.

Canada had asked for a 30-per-cent tariff in Kennedy Round bargaining.

If the increase is not given, it will be tantamount to suicide for the Canadian polyethylene industry, say a spokesman for the group, adding that the Canadian chemical industry had lost "part of its hides" in the Kennedy negotiations.

Applicants are Du Pont of Canada, Dow Chemicals, Union Carbide Canada and Canadian Industries Ltd.

WHERE BUT TORONTO?  
Toronto Stock Exchange, which claims it does 70 per cent of the dollar volume of all stock exchange business in Canada, wants a national exchange established in this country.

Its president J. R. Kimber says a national exchange would cut out costly duplication of facilities and would also add liquidity to the market.

You will never guess where Kimber suggests the new exchange should be. Toronto.

NEW LINKS SOUGHT  
The European Common Market countries which have already a free trading agreement among themselves are now seeking means of co-ordinating their economic policies with a view to establishing monetary co-operation.

The finance ministers of the six countries in the market are reviewing methods whereby ways may be devised of halting the speculative flow of money from one member country to another.

The study is a result of the monetary upset caused late last year when there was a huge outflow of French money into West German currency.

EDP SELLS SHARE  
EDP Data Centre, a Vancouver computer software firm, has sold 30,000 of its common shares to a Canadian financial institution at \$19 a share.

The proceeds to the company of \$570,000 will be used in connection with EDP's current expansion program and for general corporate purposes.

It also proposes to enter the computer leasing field through Pacific Leasing Corp., a company in which it owns all but a minority of the shares.

SURVIVAL APPEAL  
Four major Canadian chemical

market's decision-making council of ministers.

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# Underdeveloped Nations Criticize Canadian Aid

LONDON (CP) — Delegates at the Commonwealth summit conference criticized the present system of Canadian and British aid to developing countries Monday.

There also were reports of little progress in another series of efforts being made in conference corridors aimed at promoting peace talks in civil war-torn Nigeria.

There was similar bleakness in some plenary conference statements describing a growing gap between the world's rich and poor countries.

Delegates spoke of aid efforts becoming stagnant in recent years and a number estimated that underdeveloped countries need billions of dollars in extra aid.

The conference agreed on sending greetings to a former key man in Commonwealth meetings, Lester Pearson.

The greetings cited Pearson's current activities as chairman of a World Bank committee on global development. His successor at the conference table, Prime Minister Tru-

deau, accepted criticisms as well as expressions of gratitude made by representatives of developing countries about the present methods of dispensing aid.

Guyana complained of what it called too much bureaucracy in the current aid system.

This, argued Guyanese Attorney-General S. S. Ramphal, leaves too little flexibility at the local level about how development aid is to be used. There was criticism too of what was termed a tendency to pump money into projects good

for the donor country's public relations rather than into efforts less spectacular but more significant in the judgment of officials on the spot. One suggestion made at the Monday session involved possible establishment of a Commonwealth development fund.

Roy Jenkins, Britain's chancellor of the exchequer, seemed cautiously confident about his country's economic prospects but did not tie such predictions to any promise of extra British aid efforts.

## Israel Massing Against Jordan?

# Egyptians Warn of Attack

From Wire Reports  
The semi-official Egyptian newspaper Al-Ahram warned Monday of a possible major Israeli attack against Jordan. It said Arab intelligence reports indicated Israel was massing troops for the strike "during the last days of President Johnson's term."

The timing of the raid apparently was designed to coincide with U.S. disapproval during the changeover of administrations in Washington, Al-Ahram said. Johnson will be succeeded Monday by President-elect Richard Nixon.

Addressing the cabinet meeting Monday were Foreign Minister Abba Eban, air force commander Mordechai Hod, and Brig-Gen. Tsvi Zur, assistant Minister of Defence Moshe Dayan.

A spokesman for the prime minister indicated afterwards that no decision had been taken on calling home the Israeli ambassador in Paris Walter Eytan.

There was more violence in the occupied areas Monday resulting in injuries for two Israeli soldiers. One was shot while on duty north of Qantara along the Suez Canal. Another was injured when his patrol car struck a mine in the occupied portion of Jordan.

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## Biafrans, Nigerians in London

# Private Peace Bid Fails

LONDON (UPI) — Efforts this past week by British and some other Commonwealth leaders to get Biafran representatives now in London to meet the federal Nigerians in private peace talks have failed so far, Commonwealth diplomatic sources said Monday.

The Biafrans are refusing to see any federal representatives unless they agree beforehand to accept Biafra as a separate sovereign state. The federal Nigerians refuse to recognize Biafra's

secession but are willing to meet the Biafrans without prior commitments.

There had been hopes that the meeting of the Commonwealth leaders in London might provide an opportunity for an informal get-together by both sides in the civil war which might form the basis for later substantive peace talks.

But the federal commissioner for information, chief Anthony Enahoro told a lunchtime meeting of foreign and Common-

wealth newsmen: "There is no role for the Commonwealth in the Nigerian question at present."

He said: "We are both fighting for the soul of Nigeria. There is only one way the war can be brought to an end—and that is one side or the other should give in."

"There is nothing to be gained from a ceasefire. We think we have them on the run and this is no time for a ceasefire."

The British government does not recognize breakaway Biafra but foreign and Commonwealth officials held discussions with the Biafrans in the middle of last week at the foreign office.

## French Newspapers

# Trusting Africans Jilted by Pierre

PARIS (CP) — French newspaper reports on the Commonwealth conference speak of a sense of letdown among African delegates about Prime Minister Trudeau and an absence to tangible results in general.

Le Monde, reporting the conference discussions on Rhodesia, says "the Africans were deceived by Mr. Trudeau . . . on whose support they were counting a great deal."

It also says there is total disagreement between London and African members of the Commonwealth on the issue.

Le Figaro says that at first glance the result of conference debates "seems absolutely negative."

"For a long time, the Commonwealth has been scarcely more than a club and the meetings of these prime ministers has no other usefulness than to allow exchanges of ideas or the meeting of opposing viewpoints," the paper continues. "Also, the absence of tangible results from the conference surprises no one."

# Opposition Firm Against Debate Ruling

OTTAWA (CP)—Parliament resumes today with stern opposition party warnings to the government against new moves to set debating time on bills in advance.

Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield told reporters that if the Liberal government tries to bring back the withdrawn time-allocation rule, neither the official Opposition nor the country will accept it.

"We won't agree to advance government programming," he said.

## ONLY ACT

Stanley Knowles, the NDP House leader and rules expert, said that at the moment it appears that re-introduction of the rule would be "the only act of

man, the first fireworks of the resumed session could be over the government's Criminal Code amendments."

The government has refused to split up the omnibus bill to permit MPs to vote on such touchy subjects as abortion and lottery changes separately. The government insists it's an all-or-nothing situation.

## SPLIT FOR STUDY

Knowles says there is a possibility that the touchy provisions might be split up for intensive study by committees as a partial compromise. However, it was not known whether that would satisfy the bill's opponents.

Stanfield said his party will renew its attack on what he termed government complacency over economic problems. He told reporters he was disappointed at the lack of a more constructive program to deal with economic problems. Pending tax measures will be attacked.

## FARM BILLS

After the afternoon start today, the House is expected to take two or three days to deal with a series of farm-related bills, a bill to establish a marketing board for freshwater fish and a bill related to international currency stabilization. They are classified as non-controversial.

The Criminal Code bill and other more touchy legislation including the bill aimed at reducing drug prices will follow along at intervals, with drugs getting priority. So there could be a quiet start.

Standing in the 264-seat Commons: Liberals 125, Conservatives 72, NDP 21, Credit Union 14, Independent 1, vacant 1.



Stanfield

commission" by the government that could cause real trouble in the Commons.

He said it would be "a bit thick" for the government to ask for this change after the Commons agreed to a rules streamlining just before the Dec. 20 Christmas recess.

## FIGHT BITTER

The government agreed to refer the time-allocation rule to a committee in return for opposition agreement on the rest of the rules package. The opposition had waged a bitter fight against the time rule, criticized as a step to dictatorship.

Prime Minister Trudeau said following the shelving of the rule that the government planned to press later for the right to set debating time. If the rules question lies dormant

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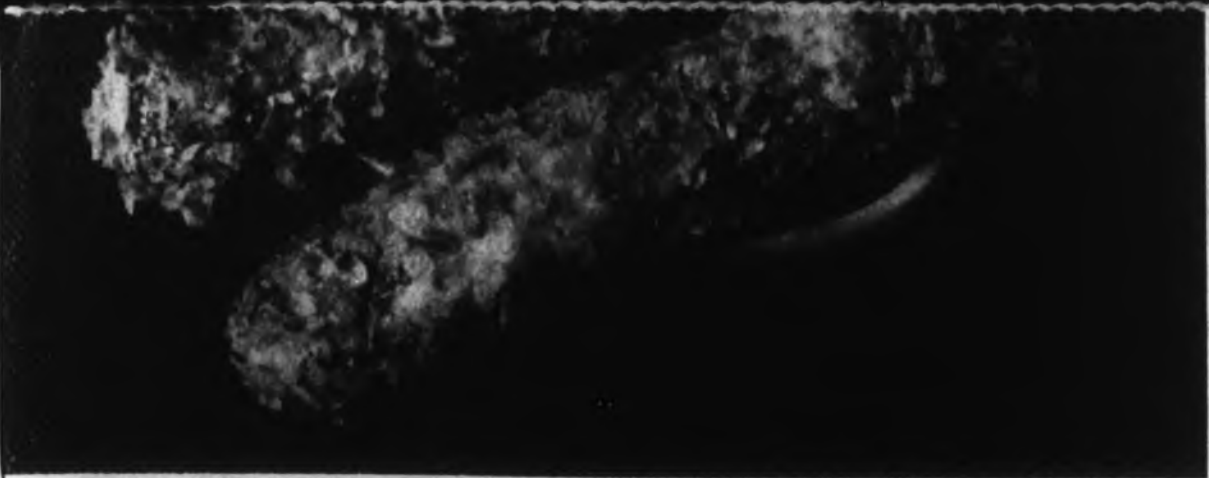
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### Jets Win Championship, Forget Trophies

When New York Jets left Fort Lauderdale for home Monday, they left behind the Super Bowl Trophy and the game football. They were found later in one of the hotel rooms. Here Bobby Fleisher who as-

sisted as trainer for the Jets while they were in Florida holds trophies as he calls the Jets' home office.—(CP)

## Big M Scores Four Goals As Wings Close on Rivals

EAST DIVISION									
Team	W	L	T	P	A	Pts	GF	GA	Diff
Boston	10	2	2	0	0	22	38	20	+18
Montreal	9	3	1	0	0	19	31	18	+13
Chicago	8	4	1	0	0	17	28	18	+10
Toronto	7	5	1	0	0	15	25	20	+5
New York	6	6	1	0	0	13	22	20	+2
Pittsburgh	5	7	1	0	0	11	20	25	-5
St. Louis	4	8	1	0	0	9	18	25	-7
Minnesota	3	9	1	0	0	7	15	25	-10

It's time that some attention was paid to Frank Mahovlich. In a National Hockey League season in which Bobby Hull, Gordie Howe, Phil Esposito, Norm Ullman and the St. Louis goalkeeping veterans, Glenn Hall and Jacques Plante have come up big, the Big M has been missing some deserving headlines.

He couldn't be ignored after a four-goal performance Sunday night which was the difference in Detroit's 5-1 romp over Oakland Seals.

**BIG WEEKEND**  
Mahovlich also scored once in Red Wings' 3-2 win over New York Rangers Saturday and now has 25 goals for the season, second only to the 30 owned by Bobby Hull of Chicago Black Hawks.

Sunday's splurge also put the 31-year-old Mahovlich 10th on

the all-time NHL list, passing Nels Stewart.

He now has 328 career goals, having failed only twice in 12 getting at least 20 goals during his 12-season career. He scored 26 last season, 19 for Toronto Maple Leafs and seven for the Wings after a late-season trade.

**IN CONTENTION**  
Red Wings' weekend sweep put them into contention for a playoff spot in the East Division. Still last, one point behind the Rangers, they are only four points from fourth place and five out of third place.

Hull, Esposito and Hall also had big nights Sunday. Hull scored his 29th and 30th goals and assisted on a scoring shot by Matt Ravlich in a 4-2 win over Los Angeles Kings who have scored only seven times in their last seven games. It was just enough to keep Hull heading the individual point race. In Boston, Esposito assisted on five goals in the Bruins' 8-4 victory over Pittsburgh Penguins.

**TRAILS BY ONE**  
Coupled with a goal and two assists in Saturday's win over Montreal, the playmaking binger boosted Esposito's point total to 59, one behind Hull. Bruins, who have a seven-game unbeaten streak and only one defeat in their last 14 games, are now a point ahead

of Montreal in the East Division.

Hall turned in another stand-out job in Minneapolis, where St. Louis Blues left Minnesota North Stars winless in their last seven games by scoring a 2-0 win.

It was Hall's fifth shutout, tying him with Plante for the league lead, and it left the Blues with an amazing two-goals-against average for the 41 games they have played.

**ST. LOUIS 3, MINNESOTA 0**  
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No scoring.  
Penalties—Vaako (M) 1:40, Berenson (S) 1:27, Dennis (M) 17:12.  
SECOND PERIOD  
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**SOLUNAR TABLES**  
WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT  
By Richard Allen Knight

According to the Solunar Tables, the best times for hunting and fishing today and tomorrow will be as follows (Times shown are Pacific Standard Time):

TODAY		TOMORROW	
A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.
1:05	7:15	1:25	7:45
2:00	8:10	2:20	8:45

Major solunar periods, lasting 1 1/2 to 2 hours, dark type.  
Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.

### Nationals Trim Germans

**BERLIN (CP)**—Canada's Eastern National hockey team scored its second win in two days Monday night, defeating East Germany, 7-4, before a sell-out crowd of 4,500 in East Berlin.

Richie Bayes, Derek Holmes and Tom Martin each scored two goals for the Canadians. Jim Adair got the other tally. The team beat East Germany 3-0 Sunday night in West Berlin.

### Penticton Pads Lead

Team	W	L	T	P	A	Pts
Penticton	10	2	2	0	0	22
Victoria	9	3	1	0	0	19
Port Alberni	8	4	1	0	0	17
Comox	7	5	1	0	0	15
Salmon	6	6	1	0	0	13
New West	5	7	1	0	0	11

**NEW WESTMINSTER**—Penticton Broncos made it three wins in as many days, edging New Westminster Royals, 4-3, in a British Columbia Junior Hockey League game at New Westminster Sunday.

Broncos are three points ahead of second-place Victoria Cougars who hold a game in hand. Ed Hayes, Reg Cherenko, Kerry Moss and Ken Connor were the Penticton scorers. Ken Love scored two goals for New Westminster while Al Knight added one.

# Jets Fashion Big Upset To Trim Favored Colts

**MAIMI**—"They just flat walked out there and beat us."

Billy Ray Smith, veteran tackle for the losers, said it the only way it could be said on Sunday after New York Jets created one of the biggest sports upsets in the last decade by defeating Baltimore Colts, 16-7, in the third Super Bowl confrontation between the American and National Football League champions.

**COMES OF AGE**  
Green Bay Packers won the first two meetings for the NFL, defeating Kansas City Chiefs by 35-10 in 1967 and Oakland Raiders by 33-14 last year. The Colts, considered the best club the NFL had sent to the final, were 18-point favorites but the AFL came of age Sunday at the completion of its ninth season.

Led by quarterback Joe Namath and running-back Matt Snell, working behind a line which played better than almost anyone had thought possible, the Jets were full value for their astounding victory.

**SOUND PROTECTION**  
Namath, who called an excellent game and completed 17 of 29 passes for 195 yards, was only dumped twice behind near-perfect protection and Snell had enough holes opened for him to rush for 114 yards in 27 carries. Snell's efforts enabled Namath to establish a running game which set up his pin-point passing, most of it to George Sauer, who caught nine passes for 147 yards.

Jets' output of a converted touchdown and 32, 30, and nine-yard field goals by Jim Turner wasn't overly impressive, but it was made more than adequate by a New York defence which missed its first shutout of the season by three minutes and 19 seconds.

**PRESSURED MORRILL**  
Stung several times by the running of Tom Matte, the Jets stomped the Baltimore passing attack by forcing Earl Morrill out of the pocket and making him hurry his throws.

As a result, Morrill completed only six of 17 for 71 yards and was taken out of the game late in the third quarter after suffering three interceptions.

Johnny Unitas, who has thrown only 38 passes in league competition during the season because of a sore throwing elbow, came in to give it a try. Suffering from a lack of competition, Unitas managed to put together 15 plays for 80 yards which brought the Colts their only touchdown, but the old magic wasn't there Sunday.

**FRUSTRATING DAY**  
It was an unbelievably frustrating afternoon for the Colts. Heralded as the "perfect" team, they just couldn't execute either on defence or, more particularly, on offence.

They started off as expected, making four successive first downs to get within 18 yards. But Lou Michaels, usually deadly from that distance, was wide on a 25-yard field-goal chance to set the pattern for the game.

Colts got the ball back only 15 yards away shortly after when Sauer fumbled after making a catch, got to the five-yard line and then saw another chance wasted when a third-down pass hit Tom Mitchell on the shoulder pads and Randy Beverly got under the ball for the first of his two end-zone interceptions.

**TOUCHDOWN MARCH**  
Jets took over on their 20-yard line and went 80 yards in 12 plays with Snell, who went the last nine yards in two plunges, carrying six times for 35 yards and taking a swing pass for another 14 yards.

The touchdown came near the midway mark of the second quarter, and the Colts messed up three chances to pull even before the halftime intermission. Matte got away on a 32-yard run to the Jet 37-yard line but the usually sure-handed John Mackey, who had a horrible afternoon, dropped a pass inside the 20-yard line. The Colts were forced to try for a 44-yard field goal, and Michaels was wide again to the right.

**SAMPLE INTERCEPTS**  
Then Matte broke away for 52 yards to the New York 16-yard line, but ex-Colt Johnny Sample grabbed off a pass intended for Willie Richardson on the two-yard line. Back again for a last try before halftime, the Colts set up a touchdown with a fancy play

which started with Matte running to his right on an option but turning to pass back to Morrill instead of throwing down field.

Jim Orr was wide open but Morrill didn't see his flanker, aimed instead at Gerry Hill and the throw intercepted by Jim Hudson.

Expectations that the Colts would be a different club after the intermission were dispelled immediately. Not only did Matte fumble after a seven-yard gain on the first play after the kickoff but defence-back Jerry Logan failed to come up with a clutch interception which could have turned things around.

Logan, who had a clear field ahead of him down the sidelines, dropped the ball intended for Pete Lammons after two big defensive plays had forced the Jets back from the Baltimore 11-yard line to the 25.

Turner came in to make it 10-0 with his 32-yard field goal, and then he connected from 30 yards

shortly after Morrill overthrew Mackey, who got loose for one of the few times during the afternoon.

That brought in Unitas. He couldn't get things started in his first series, and it went out the window for the Colts when a quick whistle on another fumble by Sauer prevented them from recovering the ball. Turner kicked the 16-0 field goal early in the fourth quarter, and now three scoring plays were needed to win.

Unitas set to work. He got within 26 yards, then had Beverly pick off a pass in the end zone. Colts got the ball back with 6:34 minutes left after a missed field goal and Unitas went the distance this time after being forced to start with a fourth-down pass to Orr on his 20-yard line with 10 yards needed.

Penalties for roughing the passer and a late tackle helped Colts on the 80-yard march

climaxed with Hill plunging the last yard.

Mitchell recovered an onside kick to keep hopes alive for Colt supporters among the 75,377 fans. Unitas got within 19 yards, then lost the ball with two minutes left after three pass failures in a row.

Failure cost the Colts everything they had built up in a championship season which followed three frustrating near misses in their own league.

"When you're No. 1, you're the best. But when you're No. 2 you're nothing."

That was Smith again. And he was right again. The Colts, on Saturday hailed as perhaps the greatest-ever football club, will now be remembered as the first NFL club to lose the Super Bowl game.

New York First Downs Baltimore 143

Yards Rushing 143

Yards Passing 141

Passes Made-Tried 37-41

Passes Intercepted by 6

Punts-Ave. Yards 8-44

Fumbles-Lost 1

Penalties-Total Yards 38

## Nanaimo Club Suspended

Nanaimo Buccaneers of the Vancouver Island Junior "B" Hockey have been suspended indefinitely pending investigation of a fracas which took place Sunday at Fuller Lake Arena near Chemainus during an exhibition game against Kerrisdale Centennials of the West Coast Junior "B" Hockey League.

Announcement of the suspension was made last night by Ivan Temple, secretary-treasurer and registrar of the B.C. Amateur Hockey Association.

Details of the fracas were not made clear but it was reported that two of the Kerrisdale players were hospitalized, one with a broken nose and the other with a possible broken jaw.

Temple said a committee will be appointed to investigate happenings at the game and that the BCHA would make a final decision as to penalties as soon as it has received a report of the investigation. In the meantime, all players and officials of the Nanaimo club are under suspension.

## Carlson, Wade Spark Win As Chinooks' Depth Pays

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**Next game: Thursday**—CYO vs. Killarney, IGA vs. North Shore; John Oliver High School, Vancouver.

**Centre Bill Carlson and Danny Wade**, who helps give the club the depth that is its biggest

asset, combined on Sunday to rally Victoria Chinooks to a 66-65 victory over North Shore Mountaineers at Central Junior High School.

The late turn-around brought an important two points for Chinooks in their drive for the Inter-City Junior Men's Basketball League championship.

## Port Alberni Rink Wins Schools Title

Jim Gislason, Henry Somers, Doug Watson and Renato Compoze, Port Alberni 16-year-olds in their first year of high school, won the Vancouver Island schoolboys' curling championship at Esquimalt Municipal Centre Sunday.

Gislason's rink had to defeat the favored Campbell River rink, skipped by Ric Fortin, to earn the right to play in the Pacific Coast regionals at Vancouver's Marpole Club. The Port Alberni rink opened

with a 10-6 victory over Owen Moore of Esquimalt but then lost the "A" final to Fortin, 5-10. Fortin's rink reached the final by defeating Bud Mossop's Mt. Douglas rink, 13-2.

In the "B" event, of the double-knockout competition, Mossop eliminated Moore with an 11-6 win but lost to Gislason, 7-5.

Gislason then defeated Fortin, 10-6, in the "B" final by a 9-7 score on Sunday morning and repeated his victory, 7-0, later in the day.

Chinooks are now four points ahead of IGA Grocers with four games left but both clubs are in position to clinch by winning one of two games against the runners-up.

**FOUR GAMES LEFT**  
The Victoria club plays its last four games on the Mainland, meeting fourth-place Killarney twice, next weekend and then ending scheduled play the next weekend against IGA. A sweep of the Killarney series would clinch second place and make one victory over IGA enough for the title.

Chinooks trailed by seven points Sunday with less than six minutes left. Wade contributed three points and came up with some key rebounding while Carlson tossed in three baskets in a surge which just made it. John Rouzian kept Chinooks close in the first half with all of his 15 points while Carlson took over after the intermission for 12 of his 18.

**NORTH SHORE (8)**—Rico Hove, Ed Richardson, Ed Ted Black, Len Hansen, 3. Bill Russell, 12. Bill Turner, 3. Keith Langston, 17. Norm Black, 6.

**VICTORIA (9)**—John Rouzian, 15. Chris Hall, 3. Drew Schroeder, 6. Dan 1. Bill Turner, 3. Dave Williams, 2. Mike O'Connor, Dave Rende, 2.

## Three Victoria Skips, Moir Gain Island Final

Rinks skipped by Gordie Moore, Ralph Cooper and Eric Smeaton of the Victoria Curling Club and Jack Moir of Esquimalt will represent the south in the Vancouver Island senior men's zone final scheduled at Qualicum Beach next weekend.

Moore and Cooper topped the five-rink round-robin southern

playoff with three victories in their four games. Smeaton and Moir both compiled 2-2 records while Lorne Buchanan of Victoria Playland failed to win.

Sunday's final two draws won berths in the Island final for Cooper and Smeaton while Moir and Moore clinched their places with 2-0 and 2-1 showings on Saturday.

An erroneous report of the extra-end game between Smeaton and Cooper on Saturday morning put Smeaton among the Island finalists after Saturday's play. The game was won by Cooper, who ended the first day at 1-1, and left Smeaton with a 1-2 record.

Cooper clinched his place Sunday morning with an 11-2 win over Buchanan while Moore defeated Moir, 7-4. Buchanan still had a chance to force a playoff by defeating Smeaton but lost, 2-13, on the last draw. Cooper took an extra-end decision over Moir, 5-7, in the other game on the last draw.

The four Victoria-area rinks will play in Qualicum against the four north Island winners to decide two zone representatives for the Pacific Coast Curling Association playoff at Vancouver's Arbutus Curling Club, Jan. 24-26.

**WRESTLING**  
**VICTORIA ARENA**  
Tonight, 8:15 p.m.  
**DOUBLE MAIN EVENT**  
**DUTCH SAVAGE**  
vs.  
**DON JONATHAN**  
**JOHN TOLOS**  
vs.  
**BOBBY SHANE**  
4-Man Tag Team  
Shields, Brown vs. Haggard, Knutsen  
Gordon vs. Towich  
Tickets and reservations at Arena  
Box Office, 386-1222, 81.52, 81.53,  
81.54. Under 12, No Refund.

## Gorge Vale Picks Davies

The Gorge Vale Golf Club has appointed Earl Davies as its club professional in succession to Joe Pryke, who tendered his resignation a few weeks ago.

Well-known and highly-popular among local golfers, Earl will take up his new appointment Feb. 1.

Since last July, Davies has been working as chief assistant to Dick Mann at Point Grey Golf Club in Vancouver, and before that he was with Bill Court at Royal Colwood from 1961.

Prior to that he served a stint in the Royal Canadian Navy.

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## Nanaimo and Duncan Rinks Share Top 'Spiel Honors

DUNCAN — A Nanaimo rink honors Sunday in the 17th annual men's bonspiel at the Duncan Curling Club. Phillips, forced to follow

## Maplettes Lose, UBC Gains Split

University of British Columbia Thunderettes earned a split in weekend games against Victoria opponents with a 61-51 victory over Victoria Maplettes in an Inter-City Senior Women's Basketball League game at Central Junior High Sunday.

Terri McGovern led the winners with 16 points while Janet Douglas and Betty Ross scored 14 each.

Mary Coutts topped Maplettes scorers with 21 points, 16 in the

around a guard with his last shot, defeated Dodge on an extra end in the final of the primary Wright Jewellers event.

Hodge came back to win the Grand Challenge event, open only to the 16 rinks reaching the fourth of the four regular events, by defeating clubmate Mel Smith in the final. Phillips was knocked out of this event before the semifinals were reached.

Winners of other events were Bill McLean's Victoria Curling Club rink, Harry Dewar and Glen Harper of the Duncan club.

Prize-winners:

1-Glen Phillips, Archie McIntosh, Dick Prevost, Ken Lesky (Nanaimo).  
2-Jarvey Hodge, Bert Oad, Ralph Fulford, Gwyn Hughes (Duncan).  
3-Bert Wright, Brian Berkey, David Cairns, Dwight Palmer (Duncan).  
4-Vern Kayles, Dave Gamble, Doug Bellon, Frank Fraser.

COMMERCIAL HOTEL

1-Bill McLean, Jim Coffey, Bob McGill, Norm Zupf (Victoria).  
2-Norm Farnon, Bill Wilkinson (adp).  
3-Dave Gibson, Paul Mantel (Victoria).  
4-George Wilgus, Bruce Purton (adp).  
5-Bob Koster, Lou Shreman (Nanaimo).

W. W. GIFFORD

1-Harry Dewar, Jim Brown, Terry Jeffrey, Barry Deven (Duncan).  
2-Ernie Luck, Gordon Smith (adp).  
3-Dale Winder, Dennis Wilder (Nanaimo).  
4-Mel Smith, Clayton Wright, Peter Portuk, Don McCool (Duncan).  
5-Gary Merrell, Hugh Williams, Bob McKinley, Howie Valteau (Duncan).

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## Barbara Jo Passes Riding Test

MIAMI (UPI)—A pretty 19-year-old Fort Lauderdale girl won permission to ride in a race Monday when she passed her riding test at Tropical Park.

Barbara Jo Rubin's contract employer, trainer Bryan Webb, said he would have her on a horse before the Tropical meet ends this week, if at all possible.

A stumbling block for Barbara is the possibility that male jockeys will refuse to ride against a girl.

The stewards, Ed Pons, Dr. J. T. Cattlett and Andy Gustafson, were very pleased with her riding test. "She looked very good," said Pons. "She broke the horse well (see photo) and even used the whip effectively. It looked to me as if she could ride as well as anybody."

Pons went on to say, "We don't really grant the licence until we watch her ride once in competition in a race. This is the procedure with any rider, male or female." He said he saw no reason why Barbara shouldn't be granted her licence after one race.

## City Bowlers Top Events In Vancouver

VANCOUVER — Stan Jones and Vera Lyane of Victoria won the Master Fivepin Bowlers' Association tournament at Commodore Lanes on Sunday.

Scoring 1784 points in the six-game competition, Jones won the men's division and the first prize of \$180.

In second place and winning \$110 with his 1725 was Wally Weinberger of Victoria.

Mrs. Lyane was ahead of most prize winners in the women's competition with the 1716 which won the women's division. Her prize money was \$100.

Dot Annis of Vancouver, 1968 winner, was second with 1674 and had the high women's single of 395. May Walks of Victoria was among the winners, finishing fifth with 1571.

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# Sifford Blows Lead, Rallies To Top Henning in Playoff

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Charlie Sifford sank a six-foot birdie putt on the first hole of a sudden death playoff Sunday to beat South Africa's Harold Henning and win the \$20,000 first prize in the 72-hole, \$100,000 Los Angeles Open.

Sifford, 46, acquired a lead when he shot an eight under par 63 in the first round of the tournament and then followed with three successive par 71 rounds for a total of 276.

Henning was three strokes back going into the final round but shot a three-under-par 68 to tie Sifford, the first Negro to win a PGA tour event. Henning's earlier rounds were 74-68-66.

They started the sudden death playoff on the 15th hole and Sifford was right down the middle with his drive and put his second shot about six feet short of the pin.

Henning pushed his second shot to the right and missed the green. He chipped up to about three feet from the cup but Sifford then sank his putt to end it on the birdie shot.

Henning collected \$11,400 for second place.

SHARE THIRD PLACE

Billy Casper, who won this tournament last year, shot a final four-under-par 67 for a 72-hole total of 277, seven under. Australia's Bruce Devlin also had a final 67 and tied for third place with Casper. Each won \$5,800. Devlin's putt for a birdie on the 18th hole was an inch short. If he had made it, there would have been a triple playoff.

Casper's earlier rounds were 69-69-72, and Devlin had 69-72-69.

YANCEY SIXTH

Dave Hill, the Evergreen, Colo., veteran, was seven under par at one point in the final round but he took a bogey four on the 17th hole and ended with a 70 which gave him a total of 278, good for \$4,100 in fifth place.

Bert Yancey took sixth place with 280 on rounds of 75-67-71-67 and earned \$3,600. All alone in seventh place was another young pro, Howell Fraser, Panama City, Fla., who shot 72-73-70-66—281, good for \$3,200.

There was a three-way tie for eighth place among three young pros at 282. They were Mac McLendon, with 69-68-77-68; Roy Pace, 71-69-72-70; and Tom Shaw with 69-68-73-72. They each won \$2,716.

TRAILED FOR AWHILE

Sifford, who learned to play golf as a 10-year-old caddy at Charlotte, N.C., and then went on to break the color barrier in golf, was one shot behind Henning on the final round. Henning, playing in the three-hole ahead of him, got a birdie four on the 13th hole just about

when Sifford got a bogey on the 12th.

Henning went eight under at that point and then shot par through the 18th for his 68. Sifford got pars on 13, 14, 15 and then drew even at 16 when he sank a 20-foot putt for a birdie three.

HARDFOOT WINNER

Sifford became the first negro to win on the PGA tour when he took the 1967 Hartford Open for which he also won \$20,000.

After his victory he said, "I'm glad to win, especially in Los Angeles where I have so many friends. I've been trying to win here for a long time."

Sifford played under a handicapped cap — he was just recovering from an attack of the flu. An almost constant cigar smoker, he gave up the stogies while

playing because they made him cough.

Three Canadians finished in the money. George Knudson of Toronto finished at 286 and won \$530. Bob Cox of Vancouver picked up \$220 for 288 and Wayne Vollmer of Vancouver won \$133 with a 289.

## Player Dies From Injury

JACKSON, Mich. — An amateur hockey player who wasn't wearing a protective helmet died of a head injury Saturday night.

John Shawanabin, 30, of Lansing, Mich., playing for the Albion Club hockey team, against Hillsdale College, suffered the injury with five minutes left in the game.

Shawanabin struck his head on the boards and collapsed. He was taken unconscious from the ice.

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## Evidence Enough To Jail Motorist

Jaswant Singh, 4086 Raymond, was sentenced to 15 days for drunk driving Monday after evidence in Central Magistrate's Court disclosed:

- His car struck a guard-rail at Dallas and Douglas, returned to the road, struck another car and failed to stop.

- When apprehended on Cook Street, he had to be assisted to a police car.

- He repeatedly said he would "buy the police officers off."

- He fell off a chair while being questioned by police and kept trying to knock ashes off the end of a cigarette which he had failed to light.

Magistrate J. A. Byers learned that the accused was fined \$400 for impaired driving in June, 1967.

He pleaded not guilty at an earlier hearing to charges of drunk driving and failing to remain at the scene of an accident, but changed the plea on both counts Monday to guilty.

He was fined \$100 for failing to remain. If the fine is not paid

he will serve an additional 15 days in jail. A recommendation will be made that his driving licence be suspended for six months.

□ Danny E. Bradley, 1022 North Park, was sentenced to one

### Court Parade

year concurrent on each of three charges of theft. He was convicted at an earlier hearing.

□ Also appearing for sentence on a theft charge was Rita Cokura, 555 Whiteside, who was fined \$100 or 15 days.

□ Magistrate Byers said he had been made aware that Yvonne Travers, 791 Pandora, was a victim of Parkinson's disease.

The elderly woman, appearing for sentence on a theft charge, said she couldn't give a reason for stealing a pipewrench. She was placed on a \$250 good behavior bond for a year.

□ George Stoddard of Sidney was fined \$50 or five days and placed on a \$250 good behavior bond for a year after he was convicted of common assault.

The charge followed the complaint of a young woman who said Stoddard pushed her out the door of a rooming house at 325 Michigan in early Dec. 13 and told her to drive him to his home in Sidney.

Police evidence disclosed that William H. Pepper, 113 George E., struck another man after the man had made remarks about a young woman who was in Pepper's company. The incident occurred in the 500 block of Fort Street.

Pepper was remanded to Jan. 20 for sentence on a charge of assault causing bodily harm. Police said the other man — unnamed — required five stitches for a cut over his eye.

Magistrate Byers asked for a pre-sentence report for Pepper after learning that he had previously been convicted of assault and obstruction.

### U.S. Supreme Court

## Cosa Nostra, Klansman Fail in Appeal Moves

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Supreme Court rejected without comment Monday appeals by Vito Genovese, reputed kingpin of the Cosa Nostra, and Robert Shelton.



Genovese

Imperial Wizard of the largest Ku Klux Klan organization in the country.

Similarly, the justices refused to review the murder conspiracy conviction of Raymond Patriarca, identified as head of the Cosa Nostra underworld organization in New England.

Genovese, named as the No. 1 boss of the Mafia-type crime operation, had petitioned the court to reverse a federal narcotics conviction and free him from the 15-year prison sentence he is now serving at Leavenworth.

### CONTEMPT CHARGE

Shelton, who headed the United Klans of America, was found guilty in 1966 of contempt of Congress for refusing to turn over records to the House Committee on Un-American Activities which was investigating the KKK. He was sentenced to one year in prison and fined \$1,000.

Patriarca and two other New Englanders were convicted of conspiring to murder a rival gambling operator. The 59-year-old head of the New England Cosa Nostra "family" now faces a five-year prison sentence and a \$10,000 fine.

Both Genovese and Patriarca

were identified as Cosa Nostra leaders by Joseph Valachi who told a 1963 Senate investigation that he had served as a henchman in the crime organization.

Valachi labelled Genovese "the boss of all bosses" and asserted he continued to run the Cosa Nostra even from behind prison bars. For Genovese, who was found guilty in 1959, it marked his fourth unsuccessful appeal to the supreme court.

Now 73, he is expected to be eligible for release from prison in March, 1970.



### Wrong Source

## High Court Rejects Reinstatement Bid

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mr. Justice F. Craig Monroe in British Columbia Supreme Court Monday rejected an application to reinstate the directors of Diversified Income Securities Ltd., one of the Commonwealth group of companies.

The directors were fired Dec. 9 in a resolution of the company by receiver A. D. Peter Stanley. The resolution was later ruled invalid and lawyer Graham MacKenzie applied for a court order rescinding Mr. Stanley's action.

However, he applied in the name of Commonwealth Investors Syndicate and the judge ruled that since Stanley was receiver of the company, the

directors had no status to instruct Mr. MacKenzie to bring the motion.

The judge said the function of the directors had been suspended when Mr. Stanley was appointed receiver and that Mr. Stanley was the only person who could bring an application on behalf of CIS.

### Oblate Fathers Help in Peru

OTTAWA (CP) — A \$100,000 federal grant to help build water facilities for a slum area of Lima, Peru, was announced by the English-speaking Oblate

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### Robbery Charge

## Reversed Story Dismisses Case

By A. H. MURPHY

Judge Montague Tyrwhitt Drake allowed a motion for dismissal Monday at the conclusion of the case for the prosecution in the County Court hearing of a charge of robbery against Glen Wright, 27, of 569 Toronto Street.

Wright, along with Roderick O'Toole, 34, was arrested following an incident Nov. 19 at 546½ Herald Street, a three-storey rooming house described in court as the "Rise Mill."

O'Toole pleaded guilty in Central Magistrate's Court to a charge of robbery and was sentenced to 2½ years. Magistrate William Oster, at the time, referred to the assault on

Yong Chong, 87, as a "vicious mugging of a helpless old man." Wright at that time chose trial by a higher court.

Yong Chong, who first said that he didn't remember the date of his birth and later stated that he was 87 years of age, told court that late on the evening of Nov. 19 he was accosted in the doorway of his single room.

### Second Man Identified

The "man in front" struck him three or four times and a man at the rear went through his pockets and took \$32.

O'Toole was brought into court and Mr. Yong identified him as the man who struck him. He also admitted that at the preliminary hearing on Dec. 11 at which Wright was committed for trial, he had named Wright as the man who struck the blows. He said in court Monday that he was "confused" at the earlier hearing.

Mr. Yong said that after the alleged assault he went to the police station and complained. Police Sgt. Ernest G. Bennett

said that he, in company with two detectives, went to Gorge Road Motel and found Wright and O'Toole in one of the rooms. They were drinking whisky.

Detective Richard J. Ward said the men were taken to the police station and charged with robbery. In Wright's left shoe police found a total of \$8 including two \$1 bills in United States currency. Among the bills taken from Mr. Yong were American \$1 bills.

O'Toole told court that Wright had nothing to do with the robbery.

### Two Drinking All Day

The two of them, he asserted, had been drinking all day and they finished off with a half-gallon of wine, which they consumed on a fire escape balcony at the "rice mill."

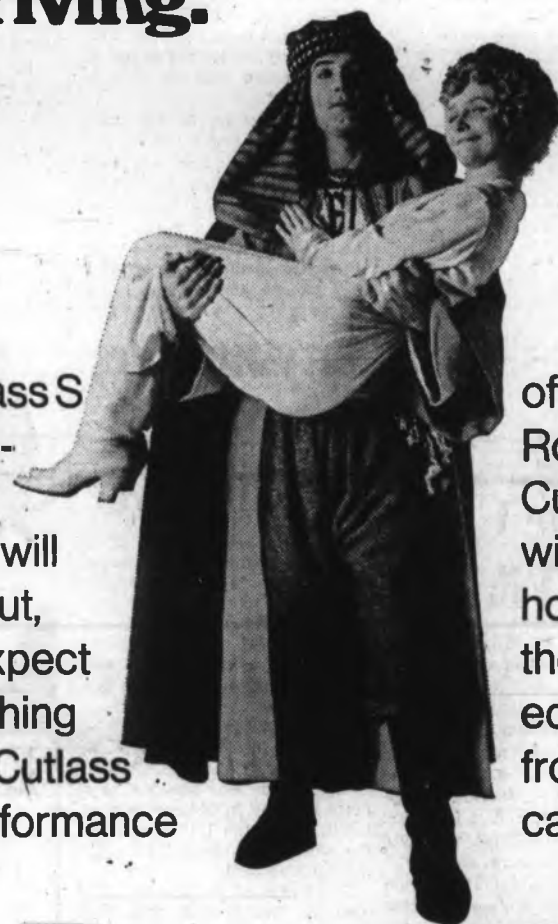
He saw the old Chinese standing in the doorway of his room, O'Toole told court, and "in the spirit of the moment" he took him from behind, put an arm around his neck and went through his pockets taking \$32.

Later, at the motel, he gave Wright \$7 or \$8 to recompense him for the money he had spent during the day for drinks, he said.

The assault on the man was "done all by myself," O'Toole told the court.

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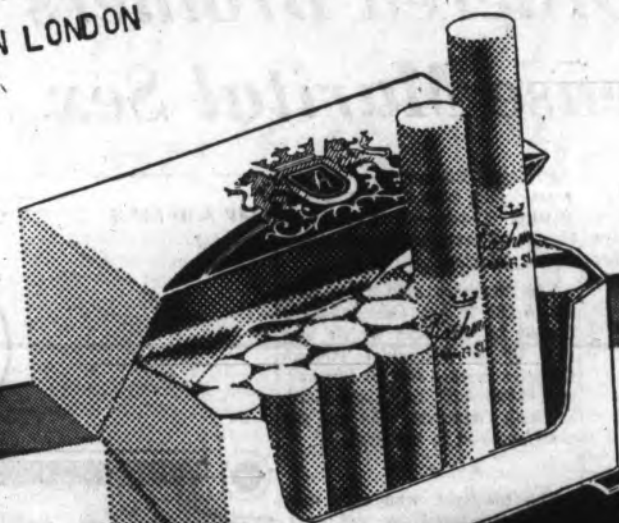
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## Epidemic Grips Cariboo

**WILLIAMS LAKE (CP)** — Absenteeism soared Monday to 25 per cent in the Williams Lake junior and senior high schools, prompting a provincial health officer to declare a flu epidemic in the Cariboo.

More than 350 pupils are absent with flu and flu-like symptoms and this, said Dr. William Meekison, is an epidemic.



## That Sinking Feeling

Blacktop road surfacing is called flexible by engineers — and here's why. Loading bay outside Express Paints on Market Street was not up to extra effort Monday when heavy cargo shifted onto left leg. Trailer came to rest about two feet later without injury or damage to contents.

## Girl, 17, Beaten to Death

## Sect Ordered Brothers To Cease Marital Sex

**ZURICH (Reuters)** — Three brothers told a Swiss court here Monday how they ceased all sexual relations with their wives on "divine orders" from leaders of an extremist sect to which they belong.

The brothers, Hans, Heinrich

## Witch, Sex Scene Cut in U.K.

**LONDON (CP)** — The movie Rosemary's Baby has run into censorship trouble in Britain because of witchcraft sex scenes involving Mia Farrow, director Roman Polanski said Monday.

He told a reporter censors had cut up a scene in which the nude Mia Farrow dreams of having a child fathered by Satan.

The censors objected to "elements of kinky sex associated with black magic" and were worried because "there is quite a lot of this kind of witchcraft going on in Britain," Polanski said in an interview.

Censor John Trevelyan said: "We only wanted one small cut. . . . Cuts are sometimes necessary."

## Occupied University Cancels All Classes

**MONCTON, N.B. (CP)** — Administrative officials cancelled all classes for the second consecutive day and took no action to end student occupation of a key campus building at the University of Moncton Monday.

The university's administrative and science building was taken over by students late Saturday in a surprise move to demonstrate their discontent with government financial aid to the institution.

Deans and administrators issued a statement on the univer-

# Provincial-Status Strides Taken by Booming North

**YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP)** — Strides toward provincial status for the Northwest Territories were unveiled Monday in a record \$40,000,000 budget, almost double that of the previous year.

Territorial commissioner Stuart M. Hodgson told members of the N.W.T. council the majority of the budget increase will cover new responsibilities

to come under territorial control this year.

These involve all authority for education and public works, plus most welfare programs in the Mackenzie district of the western N.W.T. Also transferred from federal jurisdiction were a few minor functions in the vast eastern Arctic.

The budget compares with the 1968 total of \$23,000,000 and prospects are for rapid in-

creases. The N.W.T. government expects further transfers of authority from Ottawa for administration of the eastern and central Arctic, possible this year.

The future of these transfers will receive priority on the council agenda should Northern Development Minister Chretien deliver rumored speeches on future prospects for the N.W.T. and the Yukon.

## AT OPENING

Among those at the opening were Eskimo and Indian leaders from across the N.W.T., here also to attend the first annual commissioner's ball, billed as a full-dress multi-cultural event.

## NEXT YEAR

Presence of the native leaders, whose followers comprise about two-thirds of the territory's 30,000 people, is in line with Commissioner Hodgson's intention to either bring the people to their government or take the government to them.

The 12-member territorial council faces an agenda sprinkled with housekeeping legislation, plus plans for the N.W.T. centennial next year. The budget includes \$508,000 for the first annual Arctic winter games scheduled March 10-14, 1970.

## CANOE RACES

The games will be held annually after centennial year. Plans include a power toboggan race from The Pas, Man., to Yellowknife — about 750 air miles — and a car rally from Anchorage, Alaska to Yellowknife, more than 1,100 air miles.

Hodgson said two canoe races also are planned. One will start July 15 and will be a 1,200-mile marathon from Port Providence to Inuvik on the Arctic coast. The other, still on the drawing board, would recreate a trip made across the Arctic from Hudson Bay to the Mackenzie area by explorer Sir John Franklin in the early 1800s.

Council was told that among the reports to be presented is one on 'constitutional matters

arising from the Carrothers commission report. It will be tabled later in the session.

After describing northern oil exploration as "exciting," Hodgson said the Purdohue Bay discovery in Alaska is in the same geological structure which extends into the Canadian Arctic and Mackenzie lowlands.

## Gabon Snag

## Conference Recalls '68 Mixup

**KINSHASA (Reuters)** — The twice-yearly conference of education ministers of French-speaking countries opened in this Congo capital Monday, attended by 14 member states and three guest delegations from Belgium, Canada and Tunisia.

Member countries represented are Burundi, Cameroon, The Congo, Dahomey, France, Ivory Coast, Madagascar, Mali, Mauritania, Niger, Rwanda, Senegal, Togo and Upper Volta.

The Canadian delegation is led jointly by Premier Louis Robichaud of New Brunswick and Education Minister Jean-Marie Morin, of Quebec.

Last year's conference in Libreville, to which Quebec was invited in a diplomatic feud between Canada and Gabon.

The conference is held twice a year, once in Paris and once in an African country.

## Meetings

- TUESDAY**
- Victoria Electric Club, Colonial Inn, 12:05 p.m.
- Kiwanis Club of Victoria, Empress, 12:10 p.m.
- Victoria Lions Club, Century Inn, 5:30 p.m.
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HMCS Port de la Reine	at sea, returning Jan. 18	at sea, returning Jan. 18	at sea, returning Jan. 18
HMCS St. Hubert	departing 9 a.m. Thursday	at sea, returning Jan. 18	at sea, returning Jan. 18
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## Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: I've been married 12 years to a wonderful man and we have a beautiful family. I know I must be crazy or I wouldn't be writing to you. I am hoping you'll print my letter and the pure disgust of reading it in the paper will cure me once and for all.

These past few months I've been having these wild daydreams about a former love whom I have not seen in 10 years. He was a handsome heel, a heavy drinker, an inveterate liar, and I have congratulated myself a dozen times for having had the good sense not to marry him.

These ridiculous daydreams started to haunt me about three months ago when I heard "our song" on the radio. I began to relive the glorious moments we shared. All those dead passions, long forgotten, began to stir anew. Now I can't get the rotter of my mind.

### Real Life Beats Dream

Please tell me how to rid myself of this ghost from the past? — *Natty Joyce*

Dear Natty: When you feel a daydream coming on, substitute in its place a real life episode — one of those beauts that made you decide not to marry the louse. Remember that a mental rerun of a romantic fantasy can be twice as good as the real thing. And keep this column handy, as a reminder that your sane self wrote for help.

### Courtesy Up Her Sleeve

The man's wife gave me such a dirty look I felt my face get red. Later that evening I asked my husband (in private, of course) if I had done the wrong thing. He said, "Yes, a woman should never help a man with his coat unless she is a servant."

I am still unconvinced. Is he right? — *Va. From Pa.*

Dear Va.: Manners are nothing more than common sense and consideration for others. You used common sense when you helped your

friend with his coat, and in my book, your manners are fine.

Confidential to Sally is the Alley. Never mind about what's wrong with your mother. What's wrong with your house that you can't invite a boy in? A car is for transportation, not a place to entertain company. And in the alley yet! If you wrote to me for approval, you rattled the wrong cage.

Open Letter to The Lady In the Newspaper Article Who Said She Fed a Family of Four on \$40 a month:

Dear Miracle Worker: I can truthfully say I haven't had such a threat to my marriage since I suggested separate honeymoons. The fact of the matter is I cannot feed my bird on \$40 a month.

Early in my married life, I might have pulled it off. We freeloarded a lot off our parents (which eliminated dimmers) and my husband nibbled away at my ears a lot (which eliminated mid-day snacks).

But now when we visit with the three children, my mother sees us coming and immediately runs out in the front yard (regardless of weather) with a toothpick in her mouth. Likewise, my husband seems to have lost his taste for ears.

I read with great interest some of your suggestions in lowering food bills. The 1,500 ways with hamburger I've done. I've done everything with hamburger except pulverize and drink it. (There was a divine little recipe in my book for hamburger float, but I have a low threshold of nausea.)

You also touched upon the use of casseroles. This is out. My husband mistrusts casseroles. He accuses them of being double agents. One of the most interesting

things about your report was your enthusiasm for leftovers. I do admire a woman who can send her food around the second time. (I've been known to give green stamps the first time around.)

The subject of leftovers has always been a bone of contention between my mother and me. She never throws away

anything. She has to buy garbage to keep face with the garbage men. I can't get by with it.

"Here's a little surprise for you," I tell my family.

"What is it?"

"It's a leftover."

"I don't recognize it."

"Of course you don't. I've changed it."

"From what to what?"

"Look, would I poison you?"

"You did last June."

"You'll love it."

"Then why can't we turn on the lights?"

"Can't we sell it to Grandma this month?"

Imagine! \$40 a month. Madam, I am beholden to your management... jealous of your creativity... and awed by your fragility. But would you do me a favor and keep your mouth shut about it?

ERMA BOMBECK Ponders Leftovers

# Miracle Worker Threat to Wife

## Canadian Study Cites Education

# After-Marriage Job Force Up

OTTAWA (CP) — The general improvement in the average level of education in Canada is likely to induce more and more women to remain in the labor force after marriage, a new study indicates.

The study by John Allingham of the Australian National University and the University of Western Ontario at London, and Byron Spencer of McMaster University, Hamilton, Ont., was initiated by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

It is an evaluation of the influence of age, education of both wife and husband, children and place of residence on the participation of married women in Canada's work force.

### Nurses Meet

The Victoria chapter of the Licensed Practical Nurses Association of B.C. will hold its monthly meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday at 1250 Quadra Street.

This evaluation prompts the researchers to suggest three future tendencies in such participation.

Improved education alone, they say, would suggest a continuing increase in the participation rate of married women in most groups.

"Even for women in the most fertile age group — 25 to 34 — an increased availability of day nurseries and other substitutes for mother's constant attention would permit

increased participation rates," the authors say.

Secondly, any change in fertility patterns brought about, for example, by the wider use of highly effective means of birth control, could be expected to have a pronounced impact on the number of married women working.

"If couples decide to wait a few years after marriage before having children, the wife is very likely to be in the

labor force during that period. And there is evidence that such family planning has become a widespread phenomenon.

"In Canada," the authors say in an introduction, "the harnessing of the nation's womenpower... has been going on for some time and has recently gained substantial dimensions."

The proportion of married women working had risen

from 22.5 per cent in 1961 to 30.5 per cent in 1967.

Other things being equal, a better-educated woman is much more likely to work. For wives in smaller centres, however, education tends to play a more important role than for their city sisters.

The more educated the husband — and thus the greater his income — the less apt his wife is to work, suggesting that the economic motive for working is a strong one for women.

## Women Bosses 'Catty'

LONDON (CP) — Most British girls prefer men as bosses and nearly a third are convinced that men are superior.

A survey by the National Institute of Industrial Psychology, published Sunday, said more than 95 per cent of the women questioned found it easier to work under a man's direction.

They generally regarded men as "better in authority, fairer, more patient and gain more respect."

Women bosses were described as "catty, bossy, bitchy, temperamental and difficult" by one woman in seven who had been only to girls' schools, and one in five

from co-educational schools. Regional Dale, senior lecturer in education at Swansea University College, directed the survey.

"Between a quarter and one-third of the women admit to thinking of the opposite sex as in general superior, and only one in 10 said they thought them inferior," he said.

## Lovelier You

By MARY SUE MILLER

All teens know that boys rate a pleasant personality as the first asset wanted of a date. Numerous polls show that high school boys give top place to a pleasant personality.

And the boys have clear-cut ideas about what they consider a pleasant personality to be. Heading the list is attractiveness as expressed in terms of neat, natural good looks. Not beauty per se, much less way-out getups.

Next come attractive manners — the kind of politeness and thoughtfulness that, for example, restrains a girl from making a spectacle of herself or a raid on his allowance. Furthermore, the male has a high regard for the female with intelligence, for she understands his interests and opinions. She's able to throw

some good ideas of her own into a conversation, too.

She's about perfect when, with everything else, she's fun to be with, when she has a sense of humor. Obviously, from the male viewpoint, a pleasing personality is made up of more qualities than mere prettiness. In fact, there's many a rather plain girl who's so nice to be with that everyone thinks she's beautiful.

From a pleasing appearance to a pleasing approach, winning characteristics are a matter of cultivation. No one is born with them. You have heard of a baby born neat or polite. Personality assets are developed step by step, day by day. Practice makes perfect!

## Workmen's Overalls Also Chic

# Hats Crown Jump Suits

By EUGENIA SHEPPARD

NEW YORK — The girls who order at Adolfo — and the list is terribly chic — will be wearing jump suits wherever they go next season.

The jump suits, already terribly chic too, are the basics of Adolfo's new made-to-order collection, shown at the St. Regis Monday. Occupying front row seats in the Versailles Room were Gloria (Mrs. Wyatt) Cooper who, as one of Adolfo's star customers, received a long-stemmed American beauty rose from one of the models, Penelope Tree, in a floor-

length, double-breasted red coat. Decorating Adolfo's black linen and black jersey jump suits were sleeveless jackets and boleros, organdie pinafores and overalls, long-fringed scarfs, all part of the bits-and-pieces look that Adolfo brought into high fashion last year.

"With clothes as simple and tailored as my jump suits, I like lots of soft, feminine things like the long, floating scarfs," said Adolfo after the show.

Naturally there were hats with everything, since Adolfo's original tag in the fashion world is milliner. For spring and summer, Adolfo's new hats are bigger and wavier.

Made of thin white felt or the most delicate straw, many of them have brims at least four inches wide that curl at the edges like wood shavings. The curled brims and dented crowns give them a kind of Wild West, don't-fence-me-in bravado. He likes them for both men and women.

For the beach, Adolfo adds giant-size coolie hats in vivid colors and black fringed scarfs to his black linen jump suits.

For dress-up, he puts white organdie pinafores over black jersey jump suits. The hats are bushel basket size, made of lace, open work straw and full of violets, geraniums, and enormous daisies.

Adolfo also likes workmen's overalls made completely of artificial flowers and worn with sheer, dark organdie shirts.

One of the prettiest daytime looks comes from long, sleeveless jackets of Roman striped ribbons and long Roman striped scarfs worn with the black jump suits.

Applause-getters in the show were two long coats, one a rain-proof poplin and the other bright red and worn over a white jump suit. Between the big, curly brims of the hats and the long scarfs, Adolfo's models all wore their hair drawn back



Adolfo creation

he has extended his own job into something new that is neither milliner nor couturier, but a little of both.

Last year Adolfo was largely responsible for the summer snowstorm of long, white ruffled organdies, and this year he is the father of all the ballooning, Turkish harems pants and tiny boleros, to say nothing of the pavement-length topcoats seen everywhere walking the dogs.

"I don't propose to design a woman's whole wardrobe, just her flights of fancy," says Adolfo, and that's exactly what he did.

## Young Women Break Rules

KELOWNA (CP) — A magistrate in Kelowna says young women, "particularly young married women," came before the courts for traffic offences "by the 10s and 20s" during the months of November and December, 1968. "I had more of them appearing here in those two months than I had in the previous 12 years," he said.

## Divorce Book Explains Act

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver lawyer J. B. Kowarsky and assistant court registrar H. A. Stephens have written a book on rules pertaining to Canada's new Divorce Act which came into effect last July 2. Entitled *Divorce Rules*, the work is a supplement to their first volume which was titled *The British Columbia Practice*.



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### Birthday Not Lonely

When Mrs. Sarah Roper, 1269 Oscar, celebrated her 92nd birthday Saturday she did not lack for company. There was her daughter, Mrs. Leo Sprenkle of 1261 Oscar, who visits

frequently, and among others were four boarders for whom Mrs. Roper cooks. Not surprisingly, her hobbies are cooking and baking — including bread. — (William E. John)

### Comment on LaMarsh Book:

## Can't Argue with Buzzsaw



Pickersgill

OTTAWA (CP) — Ripples of reaction to former state secretary Judy LaMarsh's published memoirs continued to spread Monday from ministers past and present.

Reached in interviews here and elsewhere they came up with these comments to the book which is entitled *Judy LaMarsh: Memoirs of a Bird in a Gilded Cage*.

Robert Winter, former trade minister: "What divine right does she have to pass judgment on her colleagues? That's up to the people of Canada to decide."

"I have my own views of people who comment on their colleagues and it's not very high."

As for Miss LaMarsh's printed observation that he had little understanding of modern government, he replied that "she probably relates that to the tendency of



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some people to spending money which the country can't afford."

Jack Pickersgill, former transport minister, said he is reluctant to "argue with a buzzsaw." He expected to obtain a copy of the book shortly.

"No doubt I'll read all the parts relating to me very quickly. I would prefer to reserve my comments until I have read the book as she herself has suggested her former colleagues should."

"I'd like her to know I'm still in sufficient terror of her to do what I'm told."

Justice Minister John Turner offered a "no comment" and added, "Why sell her book?"

An assistant to Manpower Minister Allan Rock said he did not think the minister would be commenting: "He's a gentleman," she spokesman said.

### More Active Protest Urged

## Indian Girl Raps Idle Leaders

TORONTO (CP)—A spokesman for the Canadian Civil Liberties Association said Monday association lawyers will defend Mohawk Indians charged in a Dec. 18 protest over customs duty enforcement on the Seaway International bridge.

Forty-four Indians were charged with obstructing traffic in a blockade of the bridge.

The Indians maintain that the Jay Treaty of 1774 exempts them from payment of duties. Their reserve lies

on both sides of the international border.

The Supreme Court of Canada ruled in 1956 that payment of custom duties applies to all Canadians but officials at the bridge only recently began to enforce the ruling in cases involving Indians.

Toronto lawyer Alan Borovoy said the Civil Liberties Association has agreed to requests by Indians of the St. Regis reserve that the association should interest itself in their case.

At the reserve near Cornwall, Ont., Indian leaders declined to comment publicly on an attack by fashion model and activist Kahn-Tineta Horn of the Caughnawaga Indian reserve near Montreal.

Miss Horn, who was charged with obstruction and carrying a concealed weapon in the bridge protest, issued a statement Monday attacking unnamed St. Regis leaders "who have not the courage to lead."

St. Regis spokesmen said before Christmas there would be no more demonstrations while the arrests were before the courts. Miss Horn has called for a more activist approach.

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# Woman Juror on List

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A woman who said she would have the courage to face Sirhan Sirhan and tell him he would "die in the gas chamber" was tentatively selected Monday as a juror in the trial for the slaying of Senator Robert Kennedy.

The admission was made as jury selection began and the defence said Sirhan would admit firing the shots that killed the presidential aspirant.

Chief defence counsel Grant Cooper had said in his opening remarks to prospective jurors that there would be "no denial that Sirhan Sirhan fired the shots that killed Senator Kennedy and injured others."

Three prospective jurors were examined and excused before Mrs. Rosa Molina, a nurse and widow, was questioned first by the defence and then by the prosecution.

The most startling inquiry was when deputy district attorney David Fitts questioned Mrs. Molina about capital punishment, the asked, "Would you have the courage to come down from the jury room and say, 'for the murder of Senator Kennedy you die in the gas chamber.'"

After some hesitation, Mrs. Molina said she would and the prosecution accepted her tentatively as a juror.

Cooper had questioned her on whether she had deep convictions about capital punishment.

"In the recesses of your heart and mind, knowing what you know now, do you have a leaning toward life or death as a proper punishment?"

Cooper asked. The prospective juror replied that she did not. He asked then if she had

### Birth Control

## Papal Word Final

VATICAN CITY (CP) — The Vatican has struck out at laymen, priests and bishops who insist that Roman Catholics may practise birth control if their conscience says so instead of obeying Pope Paul's ban on all forms of artificial contraception.

"The Pope, in the name of Christ, has spoken," says the Vatican newspaper *Osservatore Romano*.

The article, written by Rev. Giuseppe Greco, a Jesuit professor of moral theology and a member of the Roman Catholic Church's highest tribunal on marriage, says:

"The rights of conscience? Certainly, they are sacred, but the ultimate would be to proclaim the infallible autonomy of this conscience, discarding the necessary reference to the laws of God and to the teaching authority of the Church. It would be not only a paradox but a traffic obstruction."

The comment is the most direct to come from the Vatican in the wake of recommendations from various episcopal conferences.

any feelings about the Arab-Israeli conflict in the Middle East and she responded that she did not.

Fitts then took up the questioning and asked whether the fact the victim was the junior senator from New York and "a candidate for high office" would affect her verdict. The panelist said it would not.

The first clash in the trial came when Fitts referred to the defence "strategy" of conceding that Sirhan did fire the shots which killed Kennedy.

Cooper replied that it was not strategy, that it was fact and Superior Court Judge Herbert Walker upheld his objections and ordered the words stricken.

The first prospective juror, aerospace worker, George Doudie, was excused for cause when he said Sirhan's admission of pulling the trigger would prevent his considering the case with an open mind.

The trial was recessed for the day soon after acceptance for Mrs. Molina as a tentative panelist.

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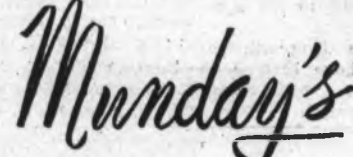
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## New Event Joins Irish Sweep Race Calendar

DUBLIN (CP)—The Irish Hospitals' Sweepstakes, which annually operates a sweepstake on three major English and Irish horse races, will run a fourth sweeps this year.

The additional sweepstake race, for which rules have yet to be drawn up by Irish turf officials, will be a hurdle race Dec. 27 at Leopardstown, the famous Irish steeplechase course five miles from Dublin. The draw for this race, an additional fixture to the regular Leopardstown Christmas meeting, will take place Dec. 22.

The new race will be known as the Irish Sweepstake Hurdle for sweepstake purposes. The others are dubbed the Irish Sweepstake Hurdle, Irish Sweepstake Derby and Irish Sweepstake Cambridge. It has been added to "fill the long gap" between the fall and spring fixtures, a spokesman for the Hospitals' Trust explained Monday.

Operating a sweep roughly every three months will make better use of staff and facilities at the trust's headquarters in suburban Ballsbridge, the spokesman added. The trust invests its own dividends in commercial enterprises making products ranging from plastics to costly Waterford crystals.

Since the sweepstake was founded in 1930 by a former Irish Republican Army rebel, a Welsh-born engineer and a Dublin bookmaker, it has paid out more than \$195,000,000 (\$507,000,000) in prize money and financed 419 Irish hospitals with \$2,000,000 (\$213,200,000).

Although ticket sales are illegal almost everywhere outside Ireland, a flourishing black market finds its way to 247 countries and territories.

## Better To Be Nazi?

BONN (Reuters) — Speaker Eugen Gerstenmaier of the West German Bundestag (lower house of parliament) said Monday he would have an easier time now if he had been a Nazi instead of a resistance worker.

Gerstenmaier, who has been criticized for accepting war reparations from the West German state, told a news conference he has the same right as anyone else to reparations for Nazi injustices.

He was awarded 280,000 marks (\$70,000) and the title of professor in compensation for an academic career interrupted by the Nazi regime.

The award, made in March, 1968, but only just announced, was sharply criticized by the Union of Victims of a Nazi Persecution.

Gerstenmaier told reporters he only decided to apply for reparation in 1965 because some persons alleged he was not a member of German resistance during the Second World War and had no right to his academic title of doctor.

"If I had gone along with the Nazis I could have become a professor and there would be no trouble now," he said.

## Canadian in Vietnam

### Courage Rewarded

OTTAWA (CP) — A 33-year-old external affairs department telegraph operator's cool performance under hazardous circumstances in South Vietnam last year has won him a \$500 award.

John G. Beranger, a native of River Rouge, Cape Breton, N.S., Monday received a cheque for \$425—taxes were deducted—from J. K. Starnes, an assistant undersecretary of state for external affairs.

The cheque is from the incentive award board of the federal public service and is only the second granted for outstanding performance under abnormal circumstances.

The citation accompanying the award was read by Malcolm Grant, head of the department's central services division.

It reads in part: "... in recognition of his courage, initiative and devotion to duty which, combined with his coolness and proficiency, enabled the only communication link between Ottawa and Saigon, Vietnam, to remain open during the Tet offensive in February, 1968."

Heavy fighting in the Cholon area had cut most communications. Beranger, now a diplomatic courier, "on his own volition drove his motorcycle three kilometres through road blocks, portions of which were under cross fire from Viet Cong, police and soldiers, to the Canadian delegation offices."

UNDER FIRE "For three days of heavy fighting he manned the communications centre without relief, conducting himself with courage, determination and a disregard for fatigue and personal danger and inconvenience."

Beranger joined the department in 1963 after spending 10 years in the Royal Canadian Navy. He spent eight months in Saigon and four months in nearby Laos. He now is on one year of duty as a courier, carrying material to Canadian missions around the world.

He said in an interview that despite the gunfire around him, "they never came close."

He has no special plans for his award money but added: "I'm a bachelor and I imagine I'll go pretty fast."



## Tenacious Terriers Tuck In

Mother Ming, 11-month-old terrier-cross, looks slightly harrassed as her brood of four males and two females tuck into dinner at city animal shelter.

Third female in litter was stolen from shelter Friday. Pups were born Dec. 18, and will be put up for adoption in about three weeks.—(Kinman)

## 'Biggest Gun You Ever Saw'

### Hijacker Foiled as Pilot Snubs Him

MIAMI (CP) — A would-be hijacker carrying "the biggest gun you ever saw" tried to divert a Delta airliner to Cuba on Monday, but he looked so harmless that Capt. Harold Rowley, the pilot, ignored him and brought the 69 passengers here as scheduled.

Kenneth McPeck, 31, of Orchard Lake, Mich., was sitting quietly, a sawed-off, double-bar-

reled shotgun stowed under his seat, when police came aboard after the plane landed. The gun had been unloaded and the shells were in his suitcase.

"We watched him through the cockpit window," Rowley said. "He wasn't threatening us, and we were three minutes at most from the ground, so we continued in our landing pattern."

"Since he didn't start any ac-

tion, I saw no reason to pull out."

McPeck, who was accompanied by his three-year-old son, was charged by the FBI with attempting to commit aircraft piracy, using force and frightening the crew.

The only one who admitted to being frightened, however, was Lynn Sargent, a tall, brown-haired stewardess from Brooklyn, N.Y.

FROM DETROIT The plane, a Convair 440 flying non-stop to Florida from Detroit with 69 paying passengers, two pass riders and a crew of six, had started its final landing approach when McPeck turned on his seat lights at the rear of the first-class section.

"He asked me to close the curtain between the first-class and tourist compartments," Miss Sargent said. "When I refused, he pulled this gun out of a brown suitcase under the seat, jabbed it into my stomach, and said to tell the pilot to go to Cuba."

"Then he jammed it harder, and I knew he wasn't kidding. I walked to the cockpit fast."

MAN OUT THERE Rowley said Miss Sargent "banged on the door, came in and said there was a man out there with the biggest gun you ever saw." The door locked automatically behind her.

Rowley instructed the second officer, D.H. Leiby, to "keep an eye on him," radioed for police to stand by, and went on with the landing. Police came aboard as the door opened and led McPeck out in handcuffs. His son was taken into protective custody.

"OH, SURE" Since he was so close to landing, Rowley was asked whether he could have safely pulled out of the pattern.

"Oh, sure," he replied. "With that gun, I could have gone anywhere."

McPeck made so little stir that seven other passengers in the first-class cabin and even the two other stewardesses, Sue Rocha and Janet Peterson, were unaware of the hijack demand.

## Names in the News

### Life-Death Battle Ends in a Draw

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Police said Joseph Blaszczak, 78, escaped from his stinking car after it plunged into the frigid Niagara River. Crawl marks showed he inched 700 feet along the river ice to a moored boat, but died there of exposure.

In Lima, Peru, Lindaura Manrique, 30, fell from her fourth-floor apartment but escaped without a scratch when wires broke her fall.

DETROIT—Robert Beard, 23, charged with the shooting murder of a policeman, was talked into surrendering by Patrolman Dennis Clark, a boyhood pal.

WASHINGTON — Donald Graham, 23, Harvard graduate, Vietnam veteran and son of the owner of the Washington Post, joined the city police department, saying he wants to "do something constructive."

NEW ORLEANS—Judge Edward Haggerty cleared the way for a Jan. 21 trial start for Clay Shaw on Kennedy-death conspiracy charges by denying defense motions to junk the charge and move the trial.

LONDON—Raymond Glasbury and Raymond Godfrey, former managers of Welsh pop singer Tom Jones, sued for what they said he promised, five per cent of his gross income for life.

LONDON—A court rejected the appeal of Rolling Stones guitarist Brian Jones, 26, against a \$50 fine last May for possession of marijuana.

TORONTO — The Ontario Supreme Court ordered separate trials for stock promoter Myer Bank, 44, charged with unlawful cheque possession, and lawyer Joseph Williams, 53, held for conspiracy to defraud.

LONDON — Prime Minister Trudeau accepted an invitation from Mrs. Indira Gandhi to visit India.

HILLINGS, Mont.—David T. Brown, 28, of Toronto, was given five years' probation for kidnapping a Regina policeman during a car chase. The policeman was freed unharmed in the U.S., where Brown was halted.

OTTAWA — R. E. Finlayson, drafter of many Canadian social welfare plans, died at 76. He initiated unemployment insurance, old age pensions and other

reforms for R. B. Bennett, and Mackenzie King later put them into law.

WASHINGTON — Plans for a black-bull, black-owned town called Soul City in North Carolina were announced by Negro leader Jesse Jackson.

SANTO DOMINGO — Gen. Elias Wessin y Wessin, former army chief expelled from the Dominican Republic after the 1965 civil war, returned after four years in exile in the U.S.

VANCOUVER — Dr. Kenneth Hare, who is leaving as UBC

president, was elected as Fellow of the American Meteorological Society.

NEW YORK — President-elect Richard Nixon named Frank Shakespeare, 43, head of TV services for CBS, as head of the U.S. Information Agency.

JAKARTA — Indonesia began removing the portrait of former president Sukarno from its currency. New notes issued by the Central Bank display the portrait of Gen. Sudharmono, first commander of the armed forces.

## Woods Foreman Gets Anti-Rabies Shots

SUNDRIDGE, Ont. (CP) — Andre MacGregor, a 69-year-old logging foreman, Monday started anti-rabies treatment following an attack Friday by a 75-pound wolf east of here, 40 miles south of North Bay.

MacGregor, a veteran of more than 40 years in the bush, was bitten on the legs and hands as he wrestled with the wolf.

In an interview from his home in Huntsville, MacGregor said he was driving along a logging road to warn a bush crew that wolves had been spotted in the area when he saw one on the road.

He said he tried to run it down, but apparently missed.

Later, he parked the truck and started through a swamp to where the logging crew was working when a wolf attacked him.

"The wolf hit me in the back of the legs and I went down. I managed to grab him by the throat and hold on. I started yelling for the other men. ... He was trying to get at my throat."

The wolf backed away snarling as the men, employed by Warlock Industries Ltd., arrived at the scene. It then fled into the bush through deep snow.

MacGregor said that two members of the logging crew later shot a 75-pound wolf, believed to be the one which attacked him.

## French Apologize For Leg Chains

TORONTO (CP) — The French government has offered a return trip to Paris to a Toronto university student deported from France in leg chains last June.

Shelly Goodman, 22, now a student at Brock University in St. Catharines, said the Canadian Embassy in Paris received a note from the French minister of foreign affairs cancelling the expulsion order and offering him return air fare from Toronto to Paris as "compensation for injuries, both moral and

material, he suffered as a result of the action taken by the French government...."

Goodman made headlines in June when he said he was jailed, beaten, deprived of food for two days and deported from France for alleged involvement in student demonstrations. He was in France on vacation.

Since then, he has been trying to have the expulsion order repealed.

"It's a little late, but I don't mind at all," he said. "I love it and I'm going back in August."



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The 1968 show raised more than \$2,000 for charity. This money was divided between the police youth band, the Boys' Club of Victoria, the Queen Alexandra Solarium and the Cerebral Palsy Clinic.

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This pure delight featured a sextet of our most talented musicians. Robin Wood was exceptional on harpsichord and the work was an outstanding success.

Soloist Oscar Ghiglia made his first appearance with the Vivaldi concerto for guitar. This is a transcription from the original work for lute and trio. Mr. Ghiglia was assisted by

Baroque and he has the depth of feeling and sure technique that are needed to explore this music fully.

The audience response to the Vivaldi was remarkable. They thoroughly enjoyed the music and the soloist.

The second offering for guitar was the Rodrigo Concerto D'Aranjuez. This is a difficult work and while Mr. Ghiglia must be afforded the honors due to him as a superb soloist the real hero behind this work was Laszlo Gati.

He was able to exercise the restraint over the orchestra that is mandatory if the audience is to enjoy the subtleties of the guitar. Mr. Ghiglia is playing a guitar by Ramirez, reputedly the loudest in Spain, but it still requires stringent orchestral control if the guitar is not to be lost.

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**WHAT'S THE MATTER? ...OH, I SEE**  
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**ALAS, PILFERED POMPADOUR, SET ADRIPT FOREVER MORE - THO I GOT YOU IN THIS FIX, HOW ELSE COULD I GET MY KICKS?**

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At a fully disclosed and reasonable interest rate. Chargeable only from the date of loan to the day of payoff. May be paid off any time without penalty.

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RENTAL ENQUIRIES INVITED FOR THIS NEW BLOCK WITH MANY PRACTICAL AND YET STANDING FEATURES.

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## Garden Notes

# Glad Bluebloods

By M. V. CHERNUT

The motion picture industry has its Oscars, television has its Emmy awards, the worlds of science, literature and medicine have their Nobel prizes, while the highest honor in journalism is the Pulitzer prize.

To the gladiolus aficionado, though, these are but trifling gewgaws in comparison with the supreme honor of an All-America Award.

This is a most coveted distinction, jealously guarded, and while several thousand new gladiolus varieties are nominated annually by hopeful breeders and hybridizers, only a very small handful pass the rigid and grueling tests leading to an AAG award.

The tests for determining the best of the new gladiolus varieties are organized on a grand scale. Any breeder, be he amateur or professional, may enter his brainchild bulbs, and these are grown not in just one test garden but in 32 different plots scattered all over the United States and Canada, and representing every climate and soil condition to be found in North America.

The judges who grow and appraise the gladioli under test know the plants only by code numbers — they are not permitted to learn where the bulbs come from, who bred them, or any details of their parentage. The plants are given no special attention; in fact, every effort is made to see that they get about the same treatment as in an average backyard garden.

The gladioli under test are appraised and scored from time to time throughout the growing season, with marks awarded for vigor, hardiness and

resistance to weather, disease and pests.

At flowering time, the spikes of bloom are scored for form, color, placement of florets on the stem, substance of petals, weather resistance, and on the ability of the plant to open a good number of flowers at one time. At the end of the growing season, the 32 judges send in their score cards to All-America headquarters in Indiana where they are fed into a computer and their composite judgment emerges.

These organized tests of new gladioli have been carried out since 1935, and some idea of the intense competition can be gathered from the fact that out of the thousands tested, only 33 have been considered worthy of an All-America Gladiolus Award. The first to be so honored was Appleblossom, an exquisitely tinted snow, white flower with pink edges, and it speaks well for the work of the 1956 judges that Appleblossom is still winning prizes in the flower shows.

One AAG winner, a tall, watery, cream-colored flower called Landmark, was bred by a Canadian backyard amateur, W. White of Quebec. Landmark was elevated to the peerage in 1950, and in passing, I might say it is by far the most admired gladiolus in my own garden.

The 1958 New Year honors list, just released, indicates that three new varieties have been found worthy of the accolade, making a total of 36 in the gladiolus aristocracy, and it is interesting to note that two of the three are miniature gladioli, demonstrating the growing popularity of these winsome dwarfs.

The large-flowered winner for 1959 is

Frostee Pink, making a very vigorous and unusually tall plant. The flower is a blend of cream and pink with incredible ruffling and heavy substance, opening seven to eight flowers at once on a long, frosty stem of 19 buds. Frostee Pink blooms in 35 days and was created by C. R. Poyner of Jessup, Iowa.

Gaily Doll is the kind of gladiolus you love to cut and arrange. This miniature makes a slender spike of 22 buds, blooming in a clean, deep pink accentuated by an unmarked white throat. The originator is Alex Summersville, Grassboro, N.J., and it blooms in 30 days.

Last year, in reporting the AAG test results, I mentioned that 1958 was the first year I could remember in which Carl Fisher of St. Charles, Minn., had not had a winner. Carl has been an inspired breeder who has never failed, up to last year, to cop at least one Oscar; in 1953 three of the four winners were his originations, and I worried for fear he had given up this week which has so enriched the beauty of our home gardens.

This year I am happy to report that Fisher is back in the running with a glorious small-flowered miniature gladiolus called Grapejuice, with trim florets in rich rose-purple, highly frilled, and carried on graceful, slender spikes.

All-America gladiolus bulbs are never sold from bins like their peonies and roses, but are packaged in color-coded nylon mesh bags, with the color of the flower indicated by the color of the bag. Each is carefully labeled with its variety name and the AAG seal of approval, and they sell for a standard price everywhere, 35 cents per bulb or 3 for \$1.

ART BUCHWALD

## It's a Dead Loss

WASHINGTON — Betty Furness, in a speech the other day, revealed something that the average consumer has known for years. It is that the warranties that come with most American products aren't worth the computer cards they're printed on.

There may be a lot of changes in Washington in 1969, but one thing you can be sure of: the consumer is still going to get a shafting by the great free enterprise system.

The other day I went to McCarthy, Swaine and Kutzknowton, the appliance store, to return an electric can opener I had bought my wife for Christmas.

"Why to you wish to return it?" the man asked.

"Because it doesn't work."

"Did you fill out the Green Warranty Card that came with it?"

"Yes, I did."

"And what happened?"

"The can opener still didn't work."

"I see. Could you tell me how soon you filled out the Green Warranty Card after you got the electric can opener?"

"Maybe three days, a week. I'm not sure."

"But I specifically say that the Green Warranty Card must be filled out 24 hours after purchasing the appliance."

"Yes, but since it was a Christmas morning, and therefore we didn't see the Green Warranty Card and have a chance to fill it out for a few days as we were too busy trying to get the thing to work."

"But if you didn't fill out and mail the Green Warranty Card within 24 hours of the purchase, it's hardly our fault that the electric can opener doesn't work, is it?"

"I wouldn't say that," I said. "I think I should get a new electric can opener."

"We can't do that. The only one who has the authority to

give you a new electric can opener is out warranty department, which is located in Leavenworth, Kan. But since you didn't send in the Green Warranty Card within 24 hours of purchase, they probably have no record of your buying an electric can opener in the first place."

"You have a record of it. Here's my sales slip."

"Yes, that's true. We know you purchased an electric can opener, but Leavenworth, Kan., doesn't know."

"Look," I said, "I should think you would be worried for the good name of McCarthy, Swaine and Kutzknowton."

"But we're not owned by McCarthy, Swaine and Kutzknowton anymore. We were bought out by Federated Pumps and Warehouses which is a subsidiary of Drunkwater Fire and Theft, which is owned by Sable Hosiery and

TV Antennas, which merged last month with Moon Orbiting Platforms, Inc."

"That's great, but what about a new electric can opener? Just give me one and I'll be on my way."

"We can't. You see, we've discontinued making electric can openers."

"How could you discontinue making them? I just bought this one for Christmas."

"That's why we discontinued them. A lot of people bought them and they didn't work. I guess our mistake was putting the head of our division in charge of electric can openers."

"What do I do now?"

"I'll take your name and see if there is some way of getting Leavenworth to accept your Green Warranty Card if it was sent late."

"And will that get me a can opener?"

"Of course not. But it will put you on our mailing list for any new appliances we plan to put out this year."

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

## Liz Works in Agony

LONDON (NANA) — Elizabeth Taylor may not be working for a long time after she completes her current picture for 20th Century-Fox. The old injury to her back — it started when she was 12 years old and sold off a horse in National Velvet — has been causing her excruciating pain while working in The Only Game in Town. At times she can barely walk, and the picture is one month behind schedule. This is not all due to Elizabeth's back — George Stevens is a director who likes to take his time. The back is so bad that Elizabeth's medical advisers in Switzerland are advising another operation. To get the film with Warren Beatty finished, a doctor has been coming every day to the set to give Elizabeth relief from the pain.

Leslie Caron's first film for her new husband, Michael Laughlin, will be a suspense thriller. I thought it was very gallant of Mike to add two years to his age, he's 28, but on the marriage license he stated he was 30, to bridge the generation gap. Leslie is proud of her age — 37 — and what difference does it make when she still looks 23? Her friends are saying the little French girl will be happy in her

marriage with the man described by British writer Peter Evans as "A young American who never smiles, never sweats, calls strangers by their surnames and moves in an atmosphere of calculated hostility."

Darryl Zanuck hit on a winner in 19-year-old Genevieve Gilder, whom he has signed to an exclusive contract with 20th Century-Fox. Her fashion debut on television last week of Fashion, with Genevieve modelling clothes from 1920 to 1950, received unanimous praise from the critics. She's beautiful, tall, with, of course, a gorgeous figure. Genevieve speaks English fluently, and is taking drama lessons and everyone expects great things from her. She will compensate for some of the French flaps in Hollywood beginning with Simone Signes, Bella Darvi and Milla Greco, who preferred to make her movies in France, but that made no difference, they were still dreadful.

Peter Sellers, who swore a month or two ago that he would never, never marry again, has been happily seen in the company of 21-year-old Miranda Quarry. From the look of things, Peter, the ever-changeable, is thinking of re-marriage.

## Why Boys Drop Out

SYDNEY HARRIS

I believe in elementary school segregation by sex.

There are good educational reasons for separating the boys and the girls in the lower grades. Girls mature faster and learn better than boys do, at least until high school. Every test in every school has shown this to be true.

Girls also mature faster biologically and socially. Most conventional schooling is geared to feminine standards, and this is why far more boys than girls become dropouts, spiritually if not physically.

Young boys require a different kind of schooling than girls do. Our present system stresses conformity, neatness, quietness, patience, docility, and gross motor skills — all of which appear sooner in girls, and some of which are distinctly feminine traits.

Boys should be taught in different ways from girls. Their education should be more kinetic, allowing them to move around, to touch, to make models, to work in small groups, to argue more, to exhibit more independence and self-determination.

Teaching should be adjusted to the realities of gender, and of the maturational development — instead, we try to adjust the children to the teaching process, and crush those who won't easily fit into it. Since the process was originally designed on a female bias, it is not surprising that young boys tend to do so much more poorly than girls.

Separation by sex into different classes, and even different schools when feasible, would ease the educational strain by removing the stress

of sexual competition on the academic level.

But this would be both too simple and too revolutionary for the public school system, solutions that solve nothing, but merely anonymize all parents and estrange all youths.

The demand for "separate but equal" education can be met with justice only when the boys are separated from the girls, and all get equal (which does not mean identical) opportunity to maximize their abilities.



## Administrative Red Tape Housing Inquiry Target

TORONTO (CP) — Main aim of recommendations by the federal housing inquiry later this month will be to free the housing industry from administrative red tape, Transport Minister Paul Hellyer said Monday night.

Hellyer told the national conference of the Canadian Home Manufacturers Association that his inquiry has identified a surfeit of regulations enforced by three levels of government as the prime cause of Canada's housing problem.

The seven-member inquiry's report will recommend ways of eliminating the red tape through

seeking country-wide acceptance of federal building standards and agreement among federal, provincial and municipal governments to cut out overlapping and conflicting rules.

Projected reforms designed to provide more money for housing and lower costs will be useless unless "old-fashioned administration" is eliminated, Hellyer said.

"Nothing could help housing in Canada more than a good overhaul of procedures and a more streamlined, flexible administration of the laws," Hellyer added.

The federal inquiry, which has studied the problem for four months, found "frightening" examples of "the elaborate obstacle course put in the way of anyone who wants to originate something out of the ordinary in the way people should live."

At all levels of government, "the attitude has been one of control, prohibition and protection."

"The result is an overgrown system of rules that insert too many points of judgment by too many officials, inhibiting the growth of a flourishing and healthy industry."

### Students Would See Bennett

## Money Talks Wanted

A meeting with Premier Bennett to discuss post-secondary education financing will be sought by the B.C. Union of Students which held its founding conference in Vancouver during the weekend.

The University of Victoria and seven other universities and colleges participated in the BCUS meeting at the University of British Columbia. A draft constitution will be presented to member schools soon for ratification.

"We want to talk rather than march," UVic student spokes-

man Jim Bennett said Monday. Mr. Bennett, campus development co-ordinator, attended the UBC conference with UVic student president Frank Fricketh.

"The main issue facing us now is financial," said Mr. Bennett. "The BCUS is a move to solve the problems of higher education."

The conference at UBC was attended by student leaders of the three public universities, Notre Dame University, Vancouver City College, Capilano Regional College in West Van-

couver, Selkirk Regional College in Castlegar, and the B.C. Institute of Technology.

BCUS is the successor to the nearly-defunct B.C. Assembly of Students. Unlike the Assembly, BCUS will not involve itself with high school students or student nurses, said Mr. Bennett.

Another difference is that BCUS will have regional college students represented, which the BCAS didn't.

Other issues the BCUS will involve itself with are university-college policies of student transfer and admission, said Mr. Bennett.

### Stuck-Up They Weren't

MIAMI—The 471 passengers danced, sipped drinks and lounged on the sun-splashed decks of the 22,000-ton British cruise ship *Carmania* Monday not caring that the vessel was stuck on a Bahamian reef.

Only 18 hours after starting a 12-day Caribbean cruise from Florida, the *Carmania* made a landfall at roughly the same spot Christopher Columbus did in 1492 when he thought he was in the Orient.

### Arthur H. Nation

## Investment Expert Dies Early Monday

Arthur H. Nation, a well-known Canadian investment counsellor who had lived in Victoria since his retirement some 20 years ago, died early Monday after a short illness.

He was 81 and lived at 1051 Beach Drive.

Born in Brandon, Man., he was educated at Upper Canada College and Royal Military College before going into the investment business in Montreal.

He was also at one time with Great West Life Company in Western Canada before retiring to Victoria.

His son, George, is a partner

### Saanich Trustee Seeks Teacher Aid

## Talks May Set School Goals

Saanich school trustee John Armstrong announced Monday that he intends to invite district teachers to a series of meetings aimed at setting education goals.

Clarification of the aims of education in the district is needed now, said Mr. Armstrong, chairman of the board's 1969 education committee and vice-chairman of the board.

Mr. Armstrong also said that he will invite representatives of commerce and industry to tell

the board what they want in young workers.

In other business Monday the board rejected a proposal for a paid public relations service which would put a school newsletter in district homes.

Trustee Charles MacNeill said public relations is needed in time of trouble, and trustee Zachary Hamilton said that referendum time is the occasion to employ public relations consultants.

### PLANS SOON

Building superintendent Bryan Shaw reported that working drawings of six school additions are expected to be submitted to the education department in about two weeks for government approval to tender.

The high-priority projects, termed "critical" by Mr. Shaw, are at Claremont high school and Brentwood, Sidney, Deep Cove, Saanichton and Keating elementary schools.

They will cost a total of approximately \$750,000, said Mr. Shaw.

### WINTER DAMAGE

The board heard reports of damage to district schools caused by freezing and flooding during and after the Christmas-New Year cold snap.

Durrance, Royal Oak elementary and high schools, North Saanich, Sansbury and Lochside schools sustained damage, said Mr. Shaw.

Newly-elected board chairman Mrs. Rubymay Parrott announced committee chairmen for 1969. They are: finance, Charles MacNeill; education, John Armstrong; buildings,

Vernon Beaumont; sites and planning, Stanley Oakes; transportation, Zachary Hamilton; personnel, George Howard; health, Rubymay Parrott; publication, Rubymay Parrott.

## Access to Beaches Waits on Budget

Saanich parks and outdoor recreation committee took a look at recommendations for increased access to the municipality's beaches Monday night.

But what gets done depends upon the money available when the budget is passed. The committee knocked \$18,450 off the estimates Monday night and came up with seven recommendations for work this year.

Here's how \$23,600 would be spent on such jobs as clearing, gravelling, building steps to beaches, rockblasting, putting up retaining walls, blacktopping paths and providing parking: Fern Avenue opposite Cor-

dova Bay School, \$8,600; D'Arcy Lane, \$5,500; Haro Road, next to solarium, \$2,000; Gulnereve, \$4,000; Cranford Place, \$500; Tudor North, \$1,500; Killarney, \$1,500.

Parks superintendent Bert Richman said he thought of the beach access program as a special project. He said of 86 accesses, 13 already had been developed. A survey was made in 1964 and the recommendations grew out of the study.

Ald. Alan Newberry said development of beach access is "a priority project of the parks department" but there will probably be "further pruning in the parks budget."

## Sidney Committees

New Sidney council committees are: Finance, Ald. Stanley Dear, L. T. Wadhams and Mayor A. W. Freeman. Fire, Ald. W. W. Gardner and Ald. Dear. Public works, Ald. Wadhams, Ald. Perry and Mayor Freeman. Recreation and parks, Ald. Perry and Ald. Dear. Library, Ald. Perry. Regional district representative, Mayor Ald. Dear.

Freeman. Planning board representative, Ald. Wadhams.

Health and welfare, Ald. Gardner. Civil defence, Ald. Perry. Regional hospital board representative, Mayor Freeman.

Police, Ald. Wadhams. Garbage and waste, Ald. Perry. Personnel, Ald. Dear. Regional inter-municipal, Mayor Freeman.

Local inter-municipal, Ald. Gardner. Long-range planning, Ald. Dear.

## Loffmark Satisfied With Freeze Edict

Health Minister Ralph Loffmark said Monday he had had no second thoughts about his Jan. 3 directive which claimed a salary freeze on British Columbia's hospital personnel earning \$12,000 a year or more.

The minister said he was very anxious that the spread between low and top level personnel be reduced.

"The seniors will have to mark time until the lower echelons catch up," Mr. Loffmark said. The minister confirmed he would be meeting B.C. hospital administrators in Vancouver, Jan. 17, to discuss the measure. Asked if he was implying that

lower salaries should be raised, Mr. Loffmark said:

"I'm not implying anything, it's the civil service commission that handles salary negotiations."

When a reporter asked the minister to comment on a statement by Dave Barrett, MLA for Coquitlam and a candidate for the NDP provincial leadership, saying that the freeze threatened the structure of B.C.'s civil service, the minister replied:

"Any comments from Mr. Barrett should be looked at with his personal aspirations in mind."

### Postal Parley

## Carriers Discuss Five-Day Week

OTTAWA (CP) — The negotiating committee for the 12,000-member Letter Carriers

Union of Canada met in closed session Monday to consider post office department proposals for implementation of the five-day delivery week Saturday, Feb. 1.

Roger Decarie, union president, said in an interview the committee concentrated on proposals concerning straight-through delivery, in which the present twice-a-day mail pickup by carriers will be eliminated.

The committee is to meet department officials on the day shorter delivery week.

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The carriers have sought a one-month delay in the start of the reduced schedule but the department has declined to grant the request. The carriers say time is needed to discuss changes in working conditions but the department says there has been adequate notification and discussion of the changes.

Decarie has said failure to reach agreement on the changes will likely mean "industrial action" by the union. This could include a walkout or a work slowdown.

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## Commonwealth Accepted 'Almost Instinctively'

# Trudeau Warms to Family

By DAVE McINTOSH

LONDON (CP) — Canadians accept the Commonwealth relationship, "almost instinctively," Prime Minister Trudeau told the association's conference Monday.

On Dec. 23, he said in

- Developing nations fault Canadian aid. Page 8.
- Private peace talks with Biafra fail. Page 8.

Ottawa he suspects the Commonwealth is an anachronism. Trudeau told his fellow heads-of-government here Monday that the Common-

wealth has an important function in helping to put man's affairs in order.

The "new" Commonwealth was different from what it

was as recently as two years ago and gave promise of continued growth and vitality.

"It is a multiplicity of character which is the hallmark of the new Commonwealth," Trudeau said. "And this is likely what proves attractive to Canadians, for it is in many respects an

extension of their own domestic experience." His government and Canadians generally "firmly support the Commonwealth principle."

Trudeau spoke for less than 10 minutes in the conference discussion on world economic problems. He was one of 17 speakers.

Trudeau made a one-sentence reference to the consideration being given by his government to organization in Canada of an international development centre to help transfer the latest technology to underdeveloped countries. He made no promise to increase Canadian foreign aid. Canadian sources said Canada's pledge to increase aid to one per cent of gross national product is so well known that Trudeau felt it was unnecessary to repeat it. Trudeau said the world



APPEARING somewhat weary is Prime Minister Trudeau, pictured during Monday night's formal dinner at Guildhall given by Corporation of City of London for visiting Commonwealth prime ministers.

## Holds B.C. Seat

# NDP Wins Easily

By IAN STREET, Legislative Reporter

An overwhelming victory for NDP candidate James Lorimer in the Burnaby Willingdon provincial byelection on Monday night resulted in a warning by a government spokesman that the present trend could lead B.C. into "socialism by the back door."

It was the fifth consecutive defeat for Social Credit in a provincial byelection during the past eight months.

Mr. Lorimer, a 45-year-old lawyer, easily retained the seat which had been vacant since the death of New Democrat Fred Williams last Oct. 20. Seated Dr. John Playfair ran a poor second, with Liberal Jim Clark picking up votes despite the low turnout of voters to finish in third place. Conservative Reg Grandison trailed far behind.

**FINAL TALLY**  
The final tally was Lorimer, 4,728; Playfair, 2,529; Clark, 2,049, and Grandison, 215.

"I feel right on top of the world," said a jubilant Opposition Leader Robert Strachan. "It's a magnificent New Year's present for the party and the people of British Columbia."

"The results show the promised Liberal resurgence didn't take place, that Social Credit is on its way down, and the NDP will form the next provincial government."

Recreation Minister Kenneth Kiernan, who co-ordinated cabinet participation in the Burnaby campaign, blamed the government loss on bad weather, the fact the riding is "NDP country," and the theory that it is never easy for the government to win byelections, particularly in an opposition area.

**MUST WAKE UP**  
"I believe it also indicates—let's face it—the NDP are extremely well organized, and if the people who do not want socialism do not wake up they are going to have socialism in this country whether they want it or not. I mean provincially, and that is the interpretation that has to be placed on this vote."

Mr. Kiernan added: "If the free enterprisers think they can spread their votes around willy nilly they are going to have socialism by the back door. So they are going to have to make up their minds."

The minister was asked whether the result of Monday's vote and those of four other byelections since the spring of 1968 which the government lost (three in ridings also previously



Lorimer

## Cuba Ties Expanded By Swedes

• Leftists forcing Sweden to recognize Communist countries. Page 2.

**STOCKHOLM (Reuters)** — Foreign Minister Torsten Nilsson announced Monday that Sweden will set up an embassy in Havana to help strengthen Swedish interests in Cuba.

Government sources said the government also is considering the possibility of resuming diplomatic relations with the South Vietnamese government. The two diplomatic developments came three days after Sweden announced it would recognize the government of North Vietnam — the first Western country to do so.

## All 43 Rescued

# Jet Plunges Into Pacific

LOS ANGELES (Reuters) — A Scandinavian Airlines DC-8 with 43 persons aboard plunged into the Pacific while making a landing approach to International Airport here Monday night but indications were all aboard were rescued.

## 8,000 Flee

# Oil Runs Through Streets

LIMA, Ohio — Crude oil pouring out of a ruptured pipeline flowed through the sewers of this northern Ohio city Monday night, forcing the evacuation of more than 8,000 persons living in a 90-block area.

The thick, black oil was curbed deep in some streets.

Backing up in the sewers, it flowed out of toilets in some houses.

Only one fire was reported in the first hours of the emergency — a blaze that knocked out a pumping station, forcing the city's sewage to go into the oil-black Ottawa River without being treated.

The only injury in the early hours was to a policeman burned in the quick series of small explosions that followed the start of the leakage.

Mayor Christian P. Morris declared a state of emergency for the southern third of the city, called out all available policemen and firemen, and got National Guard help.

The airline also said all aboard had been picked up by a small armada of boats which sped to the crash site, but the coast guard said there was a possibility one woman was missing.

The big craft came down eight miles offshore but did not sink and passengers and crew scrambled onto the wings.

**EIGHT RESCUED**  
A baby was reported seriously injured in the crash.

Two lifeguards in a 32-foot rescue boat picked up eight survivors bobbing in the sea.

"Some of them were skidding in life rafts and others were clinging to debris," lifeguard George Hasler said. "It was windy and raining but the ocean was pretty calm."

The plane was arriving in Los Angeles on a flight from Copenhagen via Seattle.

**COAST GUARD**

Dozens of small pleasure craft from the fashionable Marina Del Rey harbor south of Santa Monica set out to help with the rescue, guided by a coast guard helicopter.

Ambulances were standing by at beach cities all the way down the Pacific Ocean resort coast in case they were needed to rush passengers to hospitals.

Relatives and friends of the passengers huddled in the airline's office awaiting news, rushed out and drove to Marina Del Rey as soon as they received word of the rescue.

The ocean survey vessel, Bay Watch III, which was in the area at the time of the crash, said the injured people were seriously hurt.



## Symbolic Symbol Attack

Chester Taylor of Eugene, Ore., failed to remove controversial Skinner Butte cross and was arrested. He's member of group objecting to Christian symbols on public land. He labored for about 90 minutes, causing little damage, but said his effort was symbolic.

## Indian Scatters PGE Crew

**FORT ST. JAMES (CP)** — A lone Indian, armed with a rifle, confronted a Pacific Great Eastern Railway construction crew and ordered them to get off his land.

When they didn't, he started firing.

The men quickly scattered and nobody was injured.

August Joseph, a 28-year-old Tachie Indian Band councillor Monday was sentenced to nine months in jail. He pleaded guilty before Magistrate Thomas Blackburn to possession of an offensive weapon.

According to evidence, Joseph told the construction gang: "This is my life and this is my blood. No longer will they take our land."

He said he intended the action only as a delaying tactic until trespassing signs could be posted.

Band chief Harry Pierre said nobody from the PGE contacted him about the Indian land.

Thomas Graham, PGE supervisor in the area, said "There was a little misunderstanding."

## RIGHT TO ENTER

"Britain must give these people an assurance that they will have the right to come to Britain when they wish, in order to remove the panic which exists in their minds," Mboya said in a television interview beamed at British viewers.

Prime Minister Milton Obote of Uganda demanded a categorical assurance from Home Secretary James Callaghan that Britain would accept the Asians — Kenya has more than 50,000 of them and Uganda 40,000.

"All that we have been told is that they are holders of British passports, which is not the same as citizenship," Obote said. "Passports can expire."

**BITTERNESS**  
The issue injected a serious note of bitterness into what was otherwise a relatively calm conference of prime ministers and other leaders of the 28 Commonwealth countries.

The special committee on racial issues—bringing to the surface

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Mboya



Callaghan

## CBC Kickback Bonanza Once Reported to Judy

**TORONTO (CP)** — Television actor Lorne Greene said Monday that he told Judy LaMarsh, former secretary of state, about kickbacks in the CBC, although he had no direct knowledge of them himself.

In a telephone interview from California, Greene, star of the TV series Bonanza, said the practice is widespread in all networks.

"Anybody in a position of buying film for a TV station often receives favors in return for buying the film from a particular company," he said. "I'm not going to say who told me this was common in the CBC, but several people have."

Greene said he once mentioned the situation to Miss LaMarsh at a cocktail party.



Greene

In a television interview Friday, Miss LaMarsh said she once commissioned management report on the CBC that contained the information there were "kickback situations" in the corporation and that the CBC was paying more money for dumped American film than the private network.

Commenting on the statements, Ron Fraser, vice president of corporate affairs for the CBC, said if "Judy LaMarsh or anyone else has fact and names, let us have them and we promise we will look into it."

"If they are just going to stand up and say that sort of thing is going on, there is not much we can do. There are always stories of this type circulating around."

# Airlines Seek Hijack Help

• Pilot ignores hijacker. Page 18

**MONTREAL (UPI)** — The world's scheduled airlines called Monday for United Nations action to halt hijackings that many carriers say they now are practically powerless to stop.

The Montreal-based International Air Transport Association asked its 103 member airlines to press their governments to "seek United Nations action in regard to armed intervention involving aircraft in scheduled service."

Director-general, said hijacking and similar acts of armed intervention aboard airliners should be classified as international crimes comparable to piracy and genocide.

IATA is a non-government association whose members

include nearly all scheduled airlines operating between countries. Monday's announcement was the first major step against hijacking taken by the organization that represents airlines in the same way the UN's International Civil Aviation Organization represents governments.

It said the governing council of ICAO, which also maintains headquarters here, should be advised of whatever actions the individual governments take. It added that "international commissions of inquiry" should be set up.

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## Nobody Laughed

**TAMPA, Fla. (CP)** — Max Tanenbaum, 59, of Toronto was detained by police and FBI agents briefly Sunday when he was reported to have said in a departure lounge at Tampa International airport "Well, we're going to see Castro." He was advised that the subject of airplane hijacking to Cuba is no joking matter.

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# Threat of New Ice Age Unifier of Mankind?

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By NORMAN MOSS

There is little doubt that an invasion from Mars would create international unity overnight, with a World General Staff by the end of the week. The trouble is that is no threat of invasion, and if there were, the Martians might well win.

★ ★ ★  
To unite mankind, an external enemy must be credible. Ernst Haeckel, a German biologist and writer, thinks he has found one, in the threat of a new Ice Age and global flooding. He expounds his idea in an article in the *American Journal*, bulletin of the Atomic Scientists.

The common enemy that

Dr. Haeckel sees was first described in a theory of ice ages, put forward by the New Zealand chemist A. T. Wilson in 1964.

★ ★ ★  
According to this, another ice age is due in the future, perhaps soon, and it would be accompanied by a flood of biblical proportions that would drown most of the world's biggest cities.

The Wilson theory suggests that as the thickness of the Antarctic ice cap builds up over thousands of years, the increasing pressure at the base will eventually lead to the ice there melting. As a result, great masses of the ice cap could slide into the sea. The world would cool off and

the sea level could rise by as much as 30 feet.

Dr. Haeckel says that modern science can provide the means to prevent this. It would mean an enormous, and enormously expensive, international effort. But, he points out, it would be no more costly than the present arms race.

★ ★ ★  
He tentatively suggests a few ways of approaching the problem. Ice could be melted before the ice cap reaches liquefaction size by covering huge areas with black dust. Or it could be done by exploding in Antarctica "in an appropriate way" the world's stockpile of nuclear bombs. Gigantic 30-year irrigation projects could prevent the sea

level from rising by diverting rivers into deserts.

But can we be sure that the threat of another ice age does exist? Dr. Haeckel says we can never be quite sure in advance, any more than we can be sure that the threats against which we arm ourselves so expensively are real. He indicates that whatever the objective validity of the threat, he himself would like to see us all believe in it.

★ ★ ★  
"The possibility of decreasing international tensions... would depend exclusively on whether that global threat could actually be shown up as a first class enemy of mankind in the East as well as the West."

## Religious Political Groups at Odds Over Policy

# Commando Issue Splits Lebanon

By WILLIAM TUOHY  
From Beirut

Lebanon's current political crisis, analysts here say, is in large measure due to a sharp split among the nation's leaders over policy on Arab commandos.

This split has left the country without an administration for the past week as Premier-designate Rashid Karami has labored unsuccessfully to form a cabinet from among the nation's political factions.

★ ★ ★  
The crisis grew out of the Israeli raid on Dec. 23, the government's lack of response to it, and the resignation of the administration of Premier Abdul-Jabbar Yafsi.

On the surface, the current dispute appears to resolve around political personalities. Kemal Jumblatt, leader of the Progressive Socialist Party and head of the National Bloc in parliament, refuses to participate in a regime which includes representatives from the National Liberal Party of former president Camille Chamoun.

★ ★ ★  
But, political analysts say, the dispute really reflects sharp differences among the nation's leaders as to what Lebanon's position toward the Arab commandos ought to be.

In this dispute, the leaders have split along religious lines, observers say, and this threatens to upset the delicate balance between Christians and Muslims in this country. Under Lebanon's "denominational" system, the government is finely constructed: the president is a Maronite Christian, the premier a Sunni Muslim, the speaker of parliament a Shia Muslim, and the chief of the armed forces a Christian.

★ ★ ★  
The electoral law is designed to produce a legislature representing the various Christian and Muslim sects in proportion to their strengths — which officially run about 50-50.

In the past, Christian politicians have tended to take a strong pro-Israel line, and have been relatively moderate toward Israel. Lebanon was Israel's only neighbor that did not fight in the June 1967 war.

The Muslims, by contrast, have tended to be much more anti-Israel and pro-Arab. Deputy Jumblatt is said to believe strongly in the cause of Arab nationalism.

★ ★ ★  
Thus, political observers here believe that Jumblatt would use his influence in a new government to give the Arab commandos a much freer hand in Lebanon.

Though the commandos are allowed to operate publicly offices in Beirut, the army is trying earnestly to crack down on any military activities of the guerrillas on Lebanese soil, military men say.

★ ★ ★  
This, however, is extremely difficult. The commandos often enter along the 238-mile border with Syria across a rugged mountain chain, difficult for Lebanese troops to patrol.

★ ★ ★  
Western diplomats say that if Lebanon were openly to support the guerrillas as a matter of national policy — and this is what striking university students are now calling for — the commandos would be impossible to control.

Thus hit-and-run attacks on Israel from Lebanese territory would only provoke retaliatory raids by Israeli forces, and the whole scale of the Israeli-Lebanese military confrontation would be subsequently escalated.

If Premier-designate Karami excludes supporters of former president Chamoun from the government, he risks attack from the Christian-oriented tripartite alliance with which Chamoun is affiliated.

But if the forces of Jumblatt are not utilized in the government, the administration will run the risk of being hampered by continuing criticism from that quarter.

And if Karami decides to form a nonparliamentary gov-

ernment of "technicians", he will be subject to attack from all sides in parliament. The situation is further complicated over how Lebanon should beef up its defences in the aftermath of the Beirut raid.

## Jews Reject Soviet Plan For Mideast

By LOUIS B. FLEMING  
From Jerusalem

The latest Soviet peace plan for the Middle East is a step-

by-step scenario for returning to the situation that existed before the 1967 war, according to official sources here. The plan has been "utterly rejected" by Israel because it envisions a return to the June, 1967 cease-fire lines, which are regarded here as insecure, and it makes no provision for a peace treaty or for Israeli access to the Suez Canal.

Israeli officials say they have not seen the actual documents circulated by the Soviets in Washington, Paris and London but they do not like what they have heard about them.

★ ★ ★  
Observers have been interested, however, because the plan envisions a return of United Nations peace forces to the area.

Officials here admit to some perplexities about the plan. It calls for a return to the cease-fire line of June 4, 1967, but there have been hints that the Soviets have been ambiguous on the status of Jerusalem in some of their conversations.

★ ★ ★  
It rejects the idea of a peace treaty but proposes declarations on ending belligerency and the status of war to be deposited with the security council of the United Nations.

An official source here described the Soviet plan this way: ● Israeli troops would withdraw 18 to 24 miles from the Suez Canal and the area would be occupied by Egyptian forces while the canal was dredged and reopened. There is no reference to Israeli use of the canal.

★ ★ ★  
● The parties would deposit with the security council declarations ending the state of belligerency.

● Israeli troops would withdraw farther from the canal and receive in turn guarantees of freedom of navigation through the Straits of Tiran to the Gulf of Aqaba.

● Israeli troops would complete evacuation of the Sinai.

● The Palestine refugee problem would be resolved although no details of any plan are available here.

★ ★ ★  
● United Nations forces would take up positions on both sides of the line. Before the June war the UN emergency force was located only on soil under Egyptian control in the Gaza Strip and Sinai.

● Demilitarization on both sides of the line would be considered. No precise plan is known here. Israelis have insisted that all of Sinai be demilitarized and it is assumed that Israel, which opposed evacuating any of the Golan heights of Syria, certainly would not withdraw without demilitarization of the heights.

## Tonga May Swap Happiness for Oil

By PETER TEMM, from Auckland

One thousand miles from here, in the island kingdom of Tonga, tremendous changes are in the wind for the 77,000 people of the tiny, little-known group.

The Tongans, scattered over 158 islands 400 miles east of Fiji, have until now based their entire economy on such crops as coconuts and bananas, in spite of many attempts to diversify agricultural production.

But in the last few months the peaceful, hospitable Tongans have downed their workaday tools and seized hoes, pointed sticks and even crowbars in a frantic search for a much more precious crop: Oil.

★ ★ ★  
Matapula Kolomatsangi, a certified engineer, has the credit for melding the discovery that in all likelihood will propel this last Polynesian kingdom into the limelight.

At the island of 'Eua, southwest of the boot-shaped principal island of Tongatapu, he noticed a seepage of an oily substance into the sea from beneath the surrounding reef. He concluded that the seepage was caused by oil entering underground streams, and last August reported his findings to King Taufa'ahau Tupou IV.

Soon after King Taufa'ahau himself, in 'Eua to supervise the annual yam planting, examined the seepage area and agreed that there were possibilities of oil being located.

★ ★ ★  
In October, while fresh finds were reported from many other areas, including the capital of Nukunono itself, legislation was hurried through the Legislative Assembly to deal with the unexpected bonanza. The result was amendments to the 1949 Minerals Act, giving the assembly powers to license foreign firms to explore and develop oil resources.

To date, seven confirmed oil strikes have been reported by the Tongan government. Two of them were made in the capital by amateurs using garden hoes.

Tonga now has come to know what it means to be swamped by rich and powerful visitors. Oil experts have been pouring in, from Australia, the United States, and Fiji — where there are diminishing hopes that the Tongan oil fields continue under the seabed as far as Fiji itself.

★ ★ ★  
Representatives of Mobil (Australia) Ltd. in Fiji, Canadian Superior Oil (Australia) Ltd., British Petroleum, International Oil Exploration, the French Aquitaine group, Shell and another Texas oil company have hurried into the area.

Four of the companies have been making extensive studies of the rock upon which sits the Tongan capital.

In mid-January the Tongan government will decide which international oil consortium will be given the rights to investigate the extent of Tonga's oil-bearing rock.

For the Tongans, who live in comfort already, but without the noise and discomforts of larger, busier nations, change will be inevitable.

★ ★ ★  
In this kingdom, where work or play on Sunday is prohibited by law, where every male over the age of 16 — provided he has paid his taxes — is entitled to a grant of a land allotment (up to 8½ acres of bushland, at a rental of \$1 a year, plus a rent-free town allotment, or alternatively half that area of bushland for 50 cents a year and no town allotment), and where it is summer all year-round, the discovery of oil will mean not only a change in the economic base but an introduction to a new, but possibly not better, way of life.

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## Epidemic Grips Cariboo

WILLIAMS LAKE (CP) — Absenteeism soared Monday to 25 per cent in the Williams Lake Junior and senior high schools, prompting a provincial health officer to declare a flu epidemic in the Cariboo.

More than 250 pupils are absent with flu and flu-like symptoms and this, said Dr. William Meekison, is an epidemic.



## That Sinking Feeling

Blacktop road surfacing is called flexible by engineers — and here's why. effort Monday when heavy cargo Loading bay outside Empress Paints

on Market Street was not up to extra shifted onto left leg. Trailer came to rest about two feet later without injury or damage to contents.

— Jeff Purdiger

Girl, 17, Beaten to Death

## Sect Ordered Brothers To Cease Marital Sex

ZURICH (Reuters) — Three brothers told a Swiss court here Monday how they ceased all sexual relations with their wives on "divine orders" from leaders of an extremist sect to which they belong.

The brothers, Hans, Heinrich

and Paul Barmettler, are accused along with three others of beating 17-year-old Bernadette Hasler so savagely that she died of her injuries.

The brothers said they paid up to 200 francs (about \$46) a month to the sect which was run by a defrocked Roman Catholic priest, Joseph Stocker, and 54-year-old Magdalena Kohler, both Germans, who are the chief accused in the trial.

The brothers, who said they were introduced to the sect, "The International Family Community for the Furtherance of Peace" by their father, testified that in all the Barmettler family paid about 75,000 francs (\$17,400) to the sect.

The court was told the three brothers were completely under the influence of Stocker and Miss Kohler.

Explaining their total obedience, the Barmettlers said they believed "whatever was pleasing to Magdalena Kohler was the will of God."

Bernadette Hasler died in May, 1966, after she was beaten with plastic piping, a riding whip and a birch rod to rid her of her "links with the devil Lucifer," the court was told.

The trial continues.

## Witch, Sex Scene Cut in U.K.

LONDON (CP) — The movie Rosemary's Baby has run into censorship trouble in Britain because of witchcraft sex scenes involving Mia Farrow, director Roman Polanski said Monday.

He told a reporter censors had cut up a scene in which the nude Miss Farrow dreams of having a child fathered by Satan.

The censors objected to "elements of kinky sex associated with black magic" and were worried because "there is quite a lot of this kind of witchcraft going on in Britain," Polanski said in an interview.

Censor John Trevelyan said: "We only wanted one small cut. . . . Cuts are sometimes necessary."

## Occupied University Cancels All Classes

MONCTON, N.B. (CP) — Administrative officials cancelled all classes for the second consecutive day and took no action to end student occupation of a key campus building at the University of Moncton Monday.

The university's administrative and science building was taken over by students late Saturday in a surprise move to demonstrate their discontent with government financial aid to the institution.

Deans and administrators issued a statement on the univer-

sity's financial position following an afternoon meeting, but made no reference to the occupation.

Earlier in the day university president Adelard Savoie said those involved would "have to answer for their actions."

The more than 100 students occupying the building continued to man barricades with fire hoses and allow only a limited number of persons to enter.

A spokesman said there was enough food in the building to last demonstrators "for a week."

# Provincial-Status Strides Taken by Booming North

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — Strides toward provincial status for the Northwest Territories were unveiled Monday in a record \$40,000,000 budget, almost double that of the previous year.

Territorial commissioner Stuart M. Hodgson told members of the N.W.T. council the majority of the budget increase will cover new responsibilities

to come under territorial control this year.

These involve all authority for education and public works, plus most welfare programs in the Mackenzie district of the western N.W.T. Also transferred from federal jurisdiction were a few minor functions in the eastern Arctic.

The budget compares with the 1968 total of \$23,000,000 and prospects are for rapid in-

creases. The N.W.T. government expects further transfers of authority from Ottawa for administration of the eastern and central Arctic, possible this year.

The future of these transfers will receive priority on the council agenda should Northern Development Minister Chretien deliver rumored speeches on future prospects for the N.W.T. and the Yukon.

## AT OPENING

Sources in Ottawa said last week the minister plans to make separate statements on the two territories, possibly in the two territorial capitals, one of them in Yellowknife next week. The statements would replace the long-awaited white-paper on northern development which was expected to follow the Carrothers Commission report on territorial self-government in 1966.

Among those at the opening were Eskimo and Indian leaders from across the N.W.T., here also to attend the first annual commissioner's ball, billed as a full-dress multi-cultural event.

## NEXT YEAR

Presence of the native leaders, whose followers comprise about two-thirds of the territory's 30,000 people, is in line with Commissioner Hodgson's intention to either bring the people to their government or take the government to them.

The 12-member territorial council faces an agenda sprinkled with housekeeping legislation, plus plans for the N.W.T. centennial next year. The budget includes \$608,000 for the first annual Arctic winter games scheduled March 10-14, 1970.

## CANOE RACES

The games will be held annually after centennial year. Plans include a power toboggan race from The Pas, Man., to Yellowknife — about 750 air miles — and a car rally from Anchorage, Alaska, to Yellowknife, more than 1,100 air miles.

Hodgson said two canoe races also are planned. One will start July 15 and will be a 1,200-mile marathon from Port Providence to Inuvik on the Arctic coast. The other, still on the drawing board, would recreate a trip made across the Arctic from Hudson Bay to the Mackenzie area by explorer Sir John Franklin in the early 1800s.

Council was told that among the reports to be presented is one on constitutional matters

arising from the Carrothers commission report. It will be tabled later in the session.

After describing northern oil exploration as "exciting," Hodgson said the Purtoose Bay discovery in Alaska is in the same geological structure which extends into the Canadian Arctic and Mackenzie lowlands.

## Gabon Snag

## Conference Recalls '68 Mixup

KENSHASA (Reuters) — The twice-yearly conference of education ministers of French-speaking countries opened in this Congo capital Monday, attended by 14 member states and three guest delegations from Belgium, Canada and Tunisia.

Member countries represented were Burundi, Cameroon, The Congo, Dahomey, France, Ivory Coast, Madagascar, Mali, Mauritania, Niger, Rwanda, Senegal, Togo and Upper Volta. The Canadian delegation is led jointly by Premier Louis Robichaud of New Brunswick and Education Minister Jean-Marie Morin, of Quebec.

Last year's conference in Li-breville, to which Quebec was invited and Canada was not, resulted in a diplomatic feud between Canada and Gabon.

The conference is held twice a year, once in Paris and once in an African country.

## Meetings

### TUESDAY

- Victoria Electric Club, Colonial Inn, 12:05 p.m.
- Kiwanis Club of Victoria, Empress, 12:10 p.m.
- Victoria Lions Club, Century Inn, 5:30 p.m.
- Kiwanis Club of Saanich, Tally-Ho, 6:15 p.m.
- Robert Burns Club, Silver Threads Centre, Upper Hall, 7:30 p.m.

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Lv. Nanaimo	11:15 am	3:30 pm	4:20 pm	7:45 pm	9:45 pm
Ar. Port Alberni	12:40 pm		5:50 pm		11:15 pm
Lv. Courtenay	1:25 pm	5:35 pm		9:35 pm	11:30 pm
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LOW TEMPERATURES have turned Quamichan Lake into giant ice rink. Lake, which in summer provides fun for swimmers, boaters and water skiers, now caters for ice fishermen. Above, Sharon Galavan of Indian Road, puts on skates before skating over ice. Below Peter Rigby and his brother, Colin, try their hand at ice-fishing. Anglers who braved cold breeze Sunday afternoon had to cut through five inches of ice before they could lower their lines. Ice has provided winter bonus for area residents for it is unusual for Quamichan Lake to freeze sufficiently for people to walk on ice. — (Klaus Muentzer photos)



## North Cowichan 'Invasion'

# Test Well Angers Duncan Mayor

DUNCAN — North Cowichan municipality was accused Monday of "skulduggery" by Mayor Jim Quilley during a Duncan council meeting.

He claimed that the municipality was all set to tap the city's water supply and that the spirit of co-operation between the two communities was crumbling.

Mayor Quilley said it was brought to his attention Friday that North Cowichan was drilling a test well on Campbell Street. It was on private property within the city where the municipality apparently took out an option to buy.

SAME RIVER

He said the test well was 1,000 feet from the city well at McKinlay Street and tapped the same subterranean river which provided the city supply.

The mayor said: "It takes a lot of gall to do that without even notifying the city. They have given us no indication at all. The city council should be advised there is no sign of co-operation from our neighbor in the north."

"Their deliberate attempt to tap our water source without notifying us is highly unethical to say the least. They want to sit down and talk about a joint water board, but if they pull a thing like that then we have no desire to sit down with them."

He pointed out the area where the drilling was being done was zoned residential and the drilling was contravening the bylaw because an intent had been established.

He said the test well was 50 feet deep.

Ald. Jim Saunders said a permit should have been obtained first.

Mayor Quilley recalled that several offers from the city to sell water to the municipality were rejected by North Cowichan.

## Lake Cowichan

# Family Escapes In House Fire

LAKE COWICHAN—A Lake Cowichan house was severely damaged by fire early Monday.

The blaze broke out while Lester Scott, an employee for B.C. Forest Products, Youbou, his wife and two children were sleeping.

Mrs. Scott woke up to smell burning and went to the kitchen.

"I couldn't even see," she said. "There was smoke all over the place and the kitchen was all in flames. I called my husband and he grabbed our three-year-old son Lester and I grabbed our four-month-old baby, Deborah and we ran out the front door."

"As my husband was going out, he lost his balance and threw Lester into the snow which was up to his armpits. No one was hurt but both my husband and I got our hair singed."

"We are still a little shook-up."

Lake Cowichan volunteer fire department arrived at the house quickly but the fire was well underway by the time firemen arrived.

## Snow Clogs Roads

# No School Today In Port Alberni

PORT ALBERNI — Port Alberni, already reeling from the effects of more than 50 inches of snow which has fallen since Jan. 1, had to cope with another 12½ inches Sunday and Monday.

## Shoppers Ski To Market

GOLD RIVER — Some Gold River residents have taken to skiing to market, and others shop pulling toboggans behind them.

They've found that's one way to cope with some 52 inches of snow that have fallen since the New Year.

And there wasn't any sign of a letup Monday night. It was "blowing up a blizzard" according to one resident, on top of eight to 10 inches of snow that fell Sunday and earlier Monday.

Main problem at the moment is the weight of snow on the roofs of houses.

Most homes in Gold River are electrically heated and so are well-insulated. This means snow on the roofs doesn't melt. It just keeps piling up, and right now it's four feet high on top of some houses.

Shovelling snow off the roofs is beginning to become a regular chore for residents who fear that roofs may otherwise collapse.

Gold River's link with the outside world the highway to Campbell River — has been kept in good condition so far, although chains or snowtires are needed for cars travelling along it.

Two graders, a truck snowplow and a sandtruck operating out of Gold River have kept the highway usable. In town, snow is piled up to nine feet high on the sides of roads, and bulldozing is needed to widen the streets.

A number of organizations, including the Sunshine Club for elderly people, army and sea cadets, cancelled meetings Monday evening. Adult education classes have also been cancelled.

School will be closed today. Officials said they may reopen Wednesday but the weather would have to improve considerably.

City manager Jim Sawyer said that in the first two weeks of this year, snow-clearing had cost the city \$37,000.

The latest snowfall created havoc among motorists in parts of Port Alberni.

There was a big traffic jam Monday morning between 7:30 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. in the Third Avenue area.

Cars were unable to get up the hill at Third Avenue and the resulting tie-up stretched from the pulp mill to Argyle Street. Many mill employees were 30 minutes, or more, late for work.

## School Buses

School buses tried to keep to their schedules but a number were about an hour behind. Many side-road calls had to be abandoned.

So far this winter, from November to March, Port Alberni has had 115.3 inches of snow—approaching the previous record in 1964-65. A total of 63.6 inches has fallen so far this year.

It has been estimated that there is between 30 and 35 inches on the ground in the city area, and about 45 inches in the McCoy Lake district.

## Cars Abandoned

One of the problems which faces snow-clearing crews is posed by motorists who have left their cars at the roadside.

A number have been completely covered by snow and crews are not sure which snow-piles have cars underneath.

Len Crowshaw, city works superintendent, appealed to residents to clear their cars.

He said the majority of residents were co-operative but there was about one per cent which had not cleared a space for vehicles on driveways or at the roadside.

## Tow Warning

He warned that cars left on streets would be towed away.

MacMillan Bloedel's pulp mill is still open but only boom-men are working at Courtenay Lake and there is just a skeleton staff at Sproat Lake.

The Tofino highway has also been badly hit. There is a total of about 44 inches on the ground at Sutton Pass and police report that motorists can only just travel along the road with chains.

They suggest that only essential journeys should be made along that road.

## More Snow

Similar warnings have been given by highway crews in the Port Alberni roads.

And the forecast for the valley? More snow flurries. "R 12½ inches forms a snow flurry, I would hate to see a snow storm," remarked one city resident.

A Red Cross clinic last week raised 477 pints of blood out of a target of 600. Officials said they were pleased with the result in view of weather conditions.

## Slushy Roads

Temperatures in Nanaimo wavered between 38 and 36 yesterday with 23 inches of precipitation. Roads were slushy with patches of ice. Today's temperatures range from 38 to 25.

Tofino expects a high of 38 and a low of 30 today.



SKI INSTRUCTORS prepare to display their skills at Forbidden Plateau. They came from all parts of Canada for special school and took their ex-

aminations at weekend. Below, Nanaimo Mayor Frank Ney is given plenty of help to get his car moving on road to plateau.



## Chainless Cars Stop

# Skiers Slide Through

COURTENAY — The Forbidden Plateau skiing area was truly forbidden to some ski enthusiasts over the weekend — those who didn't have chains for their cars.

Without chains, it was impossible to go within more than five miles of Forbidden Plateau.

Stores and service stations in the Courtenay-Cornox area were sold out of chains.

But about 1,500 adults and children were able to negotiate the 15-mile road from Courtenay to the plateau in cars with chains, attesting to the increasing popularity of the ski area.

This is one of the reasons the Courtenay Recreation Association and other groups have been petitioning the government to do a better job of winter maintenance on the road to the plateau.

Conditions were good for skiing over the weekend with a few inches of fresh snow.

The Canadian Ski Instructors' school is being held at Forbidden Plateau until today.

Chief examiner is Karl Yost of New York. Ken Baker of Lake Louise and N. Bradford are his assistants.

About 25 instructors from western Canada are attending the school.

## Nanaimo Meeting

# Byelection Hopefuls Draw Packed House

NANAIMO—The three candidates in the Feb. 10 Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands riding gave their views to about 365 voters in Nanaimo Credit Union Hall Monday night.

They were Liberal Eric

Winch, Progressive Conserv-

ative Dr. Magnus Verbrugge

and NDP national leader T. C.

Douglas.

Dr. Verbrugge criticized

Prime Minister Trudeau.

He said that any man, after

nine months as prime minister,

who could not give an answer

on defence or external affairs

must be either ignorant or

afraid.

He called Mr. Trudeau's philosophy foreign to Canadian

thinking.

FIRST STEP

The by-election was the first

step to redirecting the course

of the nation. "The NDP is an

ideal of the past," he said.

Mr. Douglas asked if Canada

could survive as a free, inde-

pendent nation.

"We have been sold down the

river," he said. "Foreign in-

vestors have taken over two-

thirds of our major economy

and if the Watkins Commission

report is not acted upon, this

foreign investment control will

be up to 85 per cent by 1980 or

1985."

He said Canada needed a de-

velopment corporation in which

Canadians could invest. This

could eventually

alleviate the housing shortage.

## Recreation Plan Explained

NANAIMO—An information meeting, dealing with a proposed recreation development bylaw, was held by Harewood recreation commissioners in Harewood fire hall Monday.

Taxpayers were told that it was proposed that property assessed at \$10,000 should have a levy of \$15 a year.

The commissioners also suggested that the levy should be increased to \$20 a year for property assessed from \$10,000 to \$15,000.

There would be an additional \$10 a year for values above the amount with a flat \$75 a year for property with an assessed value of more than \$40,000.

The estimated revenue would be \$18,000 a year, it was stated.

The levy would exclude old age pensioners. The commis-

sioners said that there were 1,400 homes in Harewood, providing a total value of \$5,000,000. Opposition was expressed by Ben Farkas, who has been elected president of a newly formed anti-recreation association.

"NO JURISDICTION"

He claimed that there was no jurisdiction for the levy to be placed on ratepayers through Harewood improvement district facilities.

Commission chairman, Alex Virostek, who is also a Harewood trustee, read letters patent, dated Oct. 5, 1964, which he said gave the right to Harewood.

The money is expected to be used in a three-year plan.

The first year would provide change houses and a lacrosse box at Centennial Park and life-guards would be hired.

In the second, change houses and concession stands would be built at Harewood Dam. Life-guards would also be hired to go with a caretaker who would be given a three-home above the change houses.

In the third year, there would be grandstands, ball fields, track and parking facilities at Centennial Park.

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## Administrative Red Tape Housing Inquiry Target

TORONTO (CP) — Main aim of recommendations by the federal housing inquiry later this month will be to free the housing industry from administrative red tape, Transport Minister Paul Hellyer said Monday night.

Hellyer told the national conference of the Canadian Home Manufacturers Association that his inquiry has identified a surfeit of regulations enforced by three levels of government as the prime cause of Canada's housing problem.

The seven-member inquiry's report will recommend ways of eliminating the red tape through seeking country-wide acceptance of federal building standards and agreement among federal, provincial and municipal governments to cut out overlapping and conflicting rules.

Projected reforms designed to provide more money for housing and lower costs will be useless unless "old-fashioned administration" is eliminated, Hellyer said.

"Nothing could help housing in Canada more than a good overhaul of procedures and more streamlined, flexible administration of the laws," Hellyer added.

### Students Would See Bennett

## Money Talks Wanted

A meeting with Premier Bennett to discuss post-secondary education financing will be sought by the B.C. Union of Students which held its founding conference in Vancouver during the weekend.

The University of Victoria and seven other universities and colleges participated in the BCUS meeting at the University of British Columbia. A draft constitution will be presented to member schools soon for ratification.

"We want to talk rather than march," UVic student spokesman Jim Bennett said Monday.

Mr. Bennett, campus development co-ordinator, attended the UBC conference with UVic student president Frank Frketch.

"The main issue facing us now is financial," said Mr. Bennett. "The BCUS is a move to solve the problems of higher education."

The conference at UBC was attended by student leaders of the three public universities, Notre Dame University, Vancouver City College, Capilano Regional College in West Van-

## Loffmark Satisfied With Freeze Edict

Health Minister Ralph Loffmark said Monday he had had no second thoughts about his Jan. 3 directive which claimed a salary freeze on British Columbia's hospital personnel earning \$12,000 a year or more.

The minister said he was very anxious that the spread between low and top level personnel be reduced.

"The seniors will have to mark time until the lower echelons catch up," Mr. Loffmark said.

The minister confirmed he would be meeting B.C. hospital administrators in Vancouver, Jan. 17, to discuss the measure.

Asked if he was implying that lower salaries should be raised, Mr. Loffmark said:

"I'm not implying anything. It's the civil service commission that handles salary negotiations."

When a reporter asked the minister to comment on a statement by Dave Barrett, MLA for Coquitlam and a candidate for the NDP provincial leadership, saying that the freeze threatened the structure of B.C.'s civil service, the minister replied:

"Any comments from Mr. Barrett should be looked at with his personal aspirations in mind."

### Postal Parley

## Carriers Discuss Five-Day Week

OTTAWA (CP) — The negotiating committee for the 12,000-member Letter Carriers Union of Canada met in closed session Monday to consider post office department proposals for implementation of the five-day delivery week Saturday, Feb. 1.

Roger Decarie, union president, said in an interview the committee concentrated on proposals concerning straight-through delivery, in which the present twice-a-day mail pickup by carriers will be eliminated.

The committee is to meet department officials on the day-shorter delivery week.

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The carriers have sought a one-month delay in the start of the reduced schedule but the department has declined to grant the request. The carriers say time is needed to discuss changes in working conditions but the department says there has been adequate notification and discussion of the changes.

Decarie has said failure to reach agreement on the changes will likely mean "industrial action" by the union. This could include a walkout or a work slowdown.

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## Johnson Donations Heart Fund Possible

COURTENAY—Memorial service will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Piercy's Funeral Home for Gerry Johnson, 43-year-old Royston resident, who died in Houston Saturday while awaiting a heart transplant.

Rev. D. Alexander of Courtenay United Church will officiate at the service. Piercy's is at England and Fourth.

### TRUST FUND

Mrs. Johnson, who returned from Houston Sunday where her husband was cremated said Monday she would like to see the money collected in the Courtenay Valley for her husband's operation put into a trust fund for a future heart transplant patient from B.C. or the Island.

"The way things are going," she said, "there is bound to be someone from the province or the Island undergoing a heart transplant before too long. Whoever it is will need a lot of money."

A special bank account in Victoria for contributions towards the planned operation stands at \$127.

### ACCOUNT OPEN

The account at the Bank of Nova Scotia, Douglas and Hillside branch, will remain open until Friday and the money will be divided between the Victoria hospitals for heart equipment.

The death of Mr. Johnson at St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital, Houston, came as a surprise to his own physician in Courtenay, Dr. Marcus Villeneuve said.



Paul

## 'Talking Stage' Balks Change

DUNCAN — Southern Vancouver Island Tribal Federation have one ambition for the new year — "we plan to impress the government that we mean business."

"We really want changes because they are vital to the everyday life of the Indian people," said resident Philip Paul of Victoria Monday.

"In the last year or more, we found dissatisfaction in all areas and we never got any clear cut answers from anyone. There is no change — all changes are in the talking stage and we have been in the talking stage for the past 50 years."

The federation held its first general meeting of the year in Duncan Sunday.

### LITTLE RESPONSE

Referring to discussion on plans for this year, Mr. Paul said: "It is only too evident that over the last year we have been writing to Ottawa there has been very little response."

"If the last four years are any indication to what we can expect from the \$112,000,000 crash housing program for Indians, we haven't much to look forward to. There is no significant change in living conditions with the exception of the Duncan area and that is one band out of 17."

### DEVELOPMENT

Mr. Paul also referred to the community development program.

"I firmly believe in the principles of the program but under the Indian affairs department, it has been a dismal failure as far as we are concerned."

"It has been just another bureaucratic tool for them and this is not what it was set up for."

## Loan Vote Jan. 25

NANAIMO — A referendum for a \$565,000 loan bylaw to develop offstreet parking facilities in the downtown area will be held Jan. 25 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. city council decided Monday night.

Council also approved a bylaw authorizing the city to borrow up to \$300,000 in amounts needed "from time to time" to finance city operations for the first six months of 1969.

Mayor Frank Ney praised

## Parade 'Best'

NANAIMO — Jaycee's Empire Day parade chairman Ron Biggs said Saturday that this year's parade would be the "biggest and best ever."

He said the jaycees had chosen as parade theme, **Man and His Universe** with the slogan, **The Moon is Mine in '69**.

The Nanaimo Empire Day celebrations are one of the oldest within the commonwealth—on a continuing basis. Probable date for the parade would be May 19, he said.

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## Commonwealth Accepted 'Almost Instinctively'

# Trudeau Warms to Family

By DAVE McINTOSH

LONDON (CP) — Canadians accept the Commonwealth relationship "almost instinctively," Prime Minister Trudeau told the association's conference Monday.

On Dec. 23, he said in

Developing nations fault Canadian aid. Page 8.  
Private peace talks with Biafra fail. Page 8.

Ottawa he suspects the Commonwealth is an anachronism. Trudeau told his fellow heads-of-government here Monday that the Common-

wealth has an important function in helping to put man's affairs in order. The "new" Commonwealth was different from what it

was as recently as two years ago and gave promise of continued growth and vitality.

"It is a multiplicity of character which is the hallmark of the new Commonwealth," Trudeau said. "And this is likely what proves attractive to Canadians, for it is in many respects an

extension of their own domestic experience."

His government and Canadians generally "firmly support the Commonwealth principle."

Trudeau spoke for less than 10 minutes in the conference discussion on world economic problems. He was one of 17 speakers.

Trudeau made a one-sentence reference to the consideration being given by his government to organization in Canada of an international development centre to help transfer the latest technology to underdeveloped countries. He made no promise to increase Canadian foreign aid. Canadian sources said Canada's pledge to increase aid to one per cent of gross national product is so well known that Trudeau felt it was unnecessary to repeat it. Trudeau said the world

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APPEARING somewhat weary, Prime Minister Trudeau looks down at Monday night's formal dinner at Guildhall given by Corporation of City of London for visiting Commonwealth prime ministers.

## Holds B.C. Seat

# NDP WINS EASILY

By IAN STREET, Legislative Reporter

An overwhelming victory for NDP candidate James Lorimer in the Burnaby Willingdon provincial byelection on Monday night resulted in a warning by a government spokesman that the present trend could lead B.C. into "socialism by the back door."

It was the fifth consecutive defeat for Social Credit in a provincial byelection during the past eight months.

Mr. Lorimer, a 45-year-old lawyer, easily retained the seat which had been vacant since the death of New Democrat Fred Vulliamy last Oct. 20. Scored Dr. John Playfair ran a poor second, with Liberal Jim Clark picking up votes despite the low turnout of voters to finish in third place. Conservative Reg Grandison trailed far behind.

### FINAL TALLY

The final tally was Lorimer, 4,728; Playfair, 2,529; Clark, 2,049, and Grandison, 215.

"I feel right on top of the world," said a jubilant Opposition leader, Robert Bunchan. "It's a magnificent New Year's present for the party and the people of British Columbia."

"The results show the promised Liberal resurgence didn't take place, that Social Credit is on its way down, and the NDP will form the next provincial government."

Recreation Minister Kenneth Kiernan, who co-ordinated cabinet participation in the Burnaby campaign, blamed the government loss on bad weather, the fact the riding is "NDP country," and the theory that it is never easy for the government to win byelections, particularly in an opposition area.

### MUST WAKE UP

"I believe it also indicates—let's face it—the NDP are extremely well organized, and the people who do not want socialism do not wake up they are going to have socialism in this country whether they want it or not. I mean provincially, and that is the interpretation that has to be placed on this vote."

Mr. Kiernan added: "If the free enterprisers think they can spread their votes around willy nilly they are going to have socialism by the back door. So they are going to have to make up their minds."

The minister was asked whether the result of Monday's vote and those of four other byelections since the spring of 1968 whether the government lost three in ridings also previously

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Lorimer

## Cuba Ties Expanded By Swedes

Letists forcing Sweden to recognize Communist countries. Page 3.

STOCKHOLM (Reuters) — Foreign Minister Torsten Nilsson announced Monday that Sweden will set up an embassy in Havana to help strengthen Swedish interests in Cuba.

Government sources said the government also is considering the possibility of resuming diplomatic relations with the South Vietnamese government.

The two diplomatic developments came three days after Sweden announced it would recognize the government of North Vietnam — the first Western country to do so.

## At Least Three Die

# Jet Plunges Into Pacific

LOS ANGELES (CP) — A Scandinavian Airlines polar jetliner splashed into the rainswept Pacific while approaching International Airport Monday night, killing at least three of the 45 persons aboard.

### 8,000 Flee

## Oil Runs Through Streets

LIMA, Ohio — Crude oil pouring out of a ruptured pipeline flowed through the sewers of this northern Ohio city Monday night, forcing the evacuation of more than 8,000 persons living in a 90-block area.

The thick black oil was curbed deep in some streets.

Backing up in the sewers, it flowed out of toilets in some houses.

Only one fire was reported in the first hours of the emergency — a blaze that knocked out a pumping station, forcing the city's sewage to go into the black Ottawa River without being treated.

The only injury in the early hours was to a policeman burned in the quick series of small explosions that followed the start of the leakage.

Mayor Christian P. Morris declared a state of emergency for the southern third of the city, called out all available policemen and firemen, and got National Guard help.

The U.S. Coast Guard said several persons are missing. The over-the-pole Royal Viking flight originated in Copenhagen, Denmark, with a stop in Seattle.

The airliner, which first reported all aboard safe, said three hours after the crash only 28 survivors had been brought ashore. The plane was still aloft four hours after the crash, the coast guard said.

### PANDEMONIUM

The post-crash scene was reported to be one of pandemonium at sea.

When the big DC-8 went into the water about eight miles offshore it floated in what one coast guardman called "a miracle." Passengers climbed onto the wings and fuselage, or through rents in the skin into the sea.

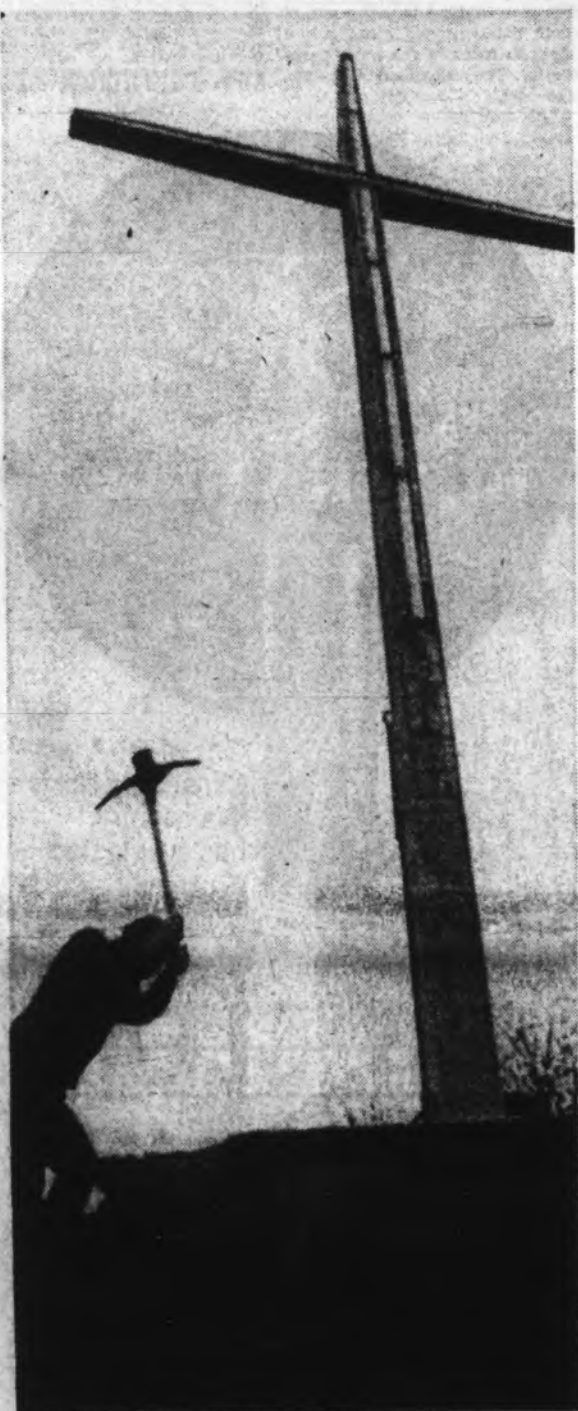
Many of the survivors were reported injured.

### TWO MORE

The airline, which earlier reported 43 aboard, later said two passengers boarded during a Seattle stop, making it 35 passengers aboard plus a crew of nine.

Radioed reports from the scene indicated a picture of both confusion and heroism: The black of night pierced by flashlights waved by passengers, searchlights from ships and helicopters. Liferafts were inflated and boarded by survivors who were picked up and taken to nearby Marina Del Rey yacht harbor. From there survivors went to hospitals.

There was a brisk wind, and both air and sea temperatures were in the 50s. Visibility, however, was good.



## Symbolic Symbol Attack

Chester Taylor of Eugene, Ore., failed to remove controversial Skinner Butte cross and was arrested. He's member of group objecting to Christian symbols on public land. He labored for about 90 minutes, causing little damage, but said his effort was symbolic.

# \$7,000,000 Found in Field

REVERE, Mass. — Police reported today the recovery of \$7,000,000 worth of cheques, millions of dollars worth negotiable, that were hijacked from a Boston bank.

The hijacking had been kept secret by the Federal Bureau

of Investigation and Boston police.

The police department in neighboring Revere gave the following account:

About 5 a.m. Monday two guards were loading an armed car from the National Shawmut Bank of Boston at

its main office on Post Office Square.

A group of men accosted them and grabbed three boxes containing the cheques.

Shortly after midnight Monday an anonymous telephone call told the Revere police about the hijacking and said

the stolen boxes had been dumped in a grassy area behind Grover Manor Hospital in Revere.

Detectives scoured the area and finally located the boxes. They were returned to police headquarters where the FBI picked them up.

# Airlines Seek Hijack Help

Pilot ignores hijacker. Page 18

MONTREAL (UPI) — The world's scheduled airlines called Monday for United Nations action to halt hijackings that many carriers say they now are practically powerless to stop.

The Montreal-based International Air Transport Association asked its 103 member airlines to press their governments to "seek United Nations action in regard to armed intervention involving aircraft in scheduled service." Knut Hammarskjöld, IATA

director-general, said hijacking and similar acts of armed intervention aboard airliners should be classified as international crimes comparable to piracy and genocide.

IATA is a non-government association whose members

include nearly all scheduled airlines operating between countries. Monday's announcement was the first major step against hijacking taken by the organization that represents airlines in the same way the UN's International Civil Aviation Organization represents governments.

It said the governing council of ICAO, which also maintains headquarters here, should be advised of whatever actions the individual governments take. It added that "international commissions of

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## Nobody Laughed

TAMPA, Fla. (CP) — Max Tanenbaum, 59, of Toronto was detained by police and FBI agents briefly Sunday when he was reported to have said in a departure lounge at Tampa International airport "Well, we're going to see Castro." He was advised that the subject of airplane hijacking to Cuba is no joking matter.

## Race Meeting Boycotted By Africans

LONDON — Commonwealth efforts to reach common ground on dealing with racial problems foundered Monday when key African countries boycotted a special meeting on the explosive question.

Representatives of Kenya, Uganda and Tanzania refused to attend the talks on race, migration and citizenship until Britain guarantees it will take in thousands of Asians whose jobs and businesses in East Africa are jeopardized by schemes to put blacks in their places.

Tom Mboya, Kenya's minister of economic planning, said he regards the meetings as "a waste of time" until he can get a guarantee from Britain on the Asians.

### STILL EMPIRE

Most of the Asians' families were brought to Kenya from India generations ago when both countries were still part of the British Empire. They now hold important positions in African commerce.

When Kenya and other African countries became independent, early in the 1960s, they were offered British passports. But now that Britain has a racial problem of its own, it has refused to accept more than a few thousand a year lest racial tensions become more inflamed in the country.

### RIGHT TO ENTER

"Britain must give these people an assurance that they will have the right to come to Britain when they wish, in order to remove the panic which exists in their minds," Mboya said in a television interview beamed at British viewers.

Prime Minister Milton Obote of Uganda demanded a categorical assurance from Home Secretary James Callaghan that Britain would accept the Asians — Kenya has more than 50,000 of them and Uganda 40,000.

"All that we have been told is that they are holders of British passports, which is not the same as citizenship," Obote said. "Passports can expire."

### BITTERNESS

The issue injected a serious note of bitterness into what was otherwise a relatively calm conference of prime ministers and other leaders of the 28 Commonwealth countries.

The special committee on racial issues—bringing to the surface

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## CBC Kickback Bonanza Once Reported to Judy

TORONTO (CP) — Television actor Lorne Greene said Monday that he told Judy LaMarsh, former secretary of the CBC, about kickbacks in the CBC, although he had no direct knowledge of them himself.

In a telephone interview from California, Greene, star of the TV series Bonanza, said the practice is widespread in all networks.

"Anybody in a position of buying film for a TV station often receives favors in return for buying the film from a particular company," he said. "I'm not going to say who told me this was common in the CBC, but several people have."

Greene said he once mentioned the situation to Miss LaMarsh at a cocktail party.



Greene

In a television interview Friday, Miss LaMarsh said she once commissioned management report on the CBC that contained the information there were "kickback situations" in the corporation and that the CBC was paying more money for dumped American film than the private network.

Commenting on the statements, Ron Fraser, vice-president of corporate affairs for the CBC, said if "Judy LaMarsh or anyone else has facts and names, let us have them and we promise we will look into it."

"If they are just going to stand up and say that sort of thing is going on, there is not much we can do. There are always stories of this type circulating around."



Campbell Tells Sidney, North Saanich

## Two Councils Responsible For Area Fire Protection

Oak Bay 'Subsidy' Costly

### Marina Ends Free Rescues

Oak Bay Marina is no longer going to subsidize search and rescue operations, owner Bob Wright said Monday.

He hopes to make arrangements with Victoria, Saanich and Oak Bay and with the RCMP to pay for the services they ask him to perform.

Mr. Wright will have a new 20-foot fibre-glass search and rescue vessel in operation

next month, and he says the federal transport department cannot serve Oak Bay efficiently because of the time taken to get from Victoria's Inner Harbor.

He said if the rescued party doesn't pay for his service, then the police force which called him in should be charged.

"We've been operating on our own and losing money for six years," he said. "We're not going to work that way any longer."

### Swim Pool

## Design Chief Picked

John A. Di Castri was chosen Monday as the architect for Victoria's new \$1,200,000 multi-purpose swimming pool.

He was one of eight local architects who applied for the commission.

The selection was made by council's recreation committee and is subject to approval by city council, but that will be a formality.

### POOL DESIGN

Mr. Di Castri and members of council will meet Jan. 31 with Dr. Milton Gabrielson, the New York University education professor, who is special consultant on the pool design.

Ald. Percy Frampton, chairman of the recreation committee, said that together they will assess the recreational needs that should be considered in pool design and discuss the entire concept.

Mr. Di Castri and Dr. Gabrielson will later prepare plans and cost estimates for consideration by the committee before the final design is decided.

"There is going to be full consultation between everyone concerned all the way through," Ald. Frampton said.

### EASY TASK

Ald. Frampton said he intends that Dr. Gabrielson be given the chance to "get the feel of Victoria" before "we start bouncing ideas around."

He said the choice of Mr. Di Castri as architect was easy. All applicants for the job submitted answers to a questionnaire that asked what other projects they had designed, their resources, fees and their views on budget, cost control and design.

Ald. Frampton said, "It wasn't as difficult a decision to make as at first appeared. The Di Castri presentation was outstanding."

## Parking Ban Opposed

A group of Victoria hotel operators today will try to stop the ban on overnight parking downtown before it starts.

They will make their bid in a protest delegation to the city's traffic committee.

An attempt to enforce the ban a few years ago wilted away under a similar protest from the hotel operators.

Nick Renard, manager of the Royal Olympic Hotel and Victoria Hotel Association spokesman, said the proposed parking ban would be disastrous for all-night restaurants and would also seriously hurt hotel operators and customers.

"Mayor Hugh Stephen has said the ban is necessary in order that city sweepers can more efficiently clean the streets. But Victoria is already one of the cleanest cities in Canada. Whatever slight advantage this would make in tidying it up further would be more than outweighed by the harm it would do to business," Mr. Renard said.



### Handling with Care

Young swan with broken leg put up little resistance Monday to care of Oscar Vennberg, SPCA inspector. Mr. Vennberg caught injured swan by Craigflower Bridge at Christie Point and took it to small-animal hospital for treatment.—(Kinsman)

### Victoria District

## School Supervisor Retiring in Summer

Greater Victoria school district superintendent Joseph A. Bell said Monday that he will retire this summer.

Mr. Bell, who will be 65 this year, has served as superintendent since the resignation of John Gough in 1966. He had been expected to retire this year.

At a special meeting the board appointed a committee headed by chairman Dr. Carron Jameson to confer with the education department on a successor for Mr. Bell.

Most likely choice is A. J. Longmore, the assistant superintendent.

### Canada's Only Ombudsman:

## Those Who Don't Know Suffer

By DON COLLINS

Canada's only ombudsman said the people hardest hit by bureaucracy are those with a language problem and the semi-literate.

George McClellan told the Canadian Club of Victoria Monday he had done everything in his power to help such people since becoming ombudsman for Alberta almost a year and a half ago.

"It is those who don't know where to go and what to do who get pushed

around," the former RCMP commissioner said.

Referring to his RCMP career, which included an active role in the Igor Gouzenko Russian spy case, Mr. McClellan said:

"I have been called lots of things in my time, both by those on the other side of the law and those on the other side of the House of Commons. 'But never in my wildest dreams did I expect to inherit a title like ombudsman.'"

He said there had been criticism of appointing an RCMP man to the job, but felt

this was undeserved in that it was "the forces that brought the first peace and which has looked after the little man of that province."

As ombudsman, he probes complaints of citizens against government departments and agencies after other avenues of appeal have been exhausted.

He does not take sides unless his investigation shows the citizen has a valid complaint.

Mr. McClellan said he has "tremendous power of investi-

gation, which in the wrong hands could be misused—not for long—but it could be."

He can demand any government file, with the exception of cabinet documents. And even then, good reason must be given for not furnishing the documents.

He said he had met far greater co-operation from the various government departments than he had been expected, and that he had been free of political pressure.

About 50 to 60 per cent of the complaints received were

By NANCY BROWN

Sidney and North Saanich councils are responsible for fire protection in the two districts, Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell said Monday.

"I won't dilute the principle of municipal responsibility for fire protection," he said after meeting with members of the joint fire committee of the two municipalities.

"Control must remain in the hands of the political body." The 22 members of the Sidney and North Saanich volunteer fire department have resigned over the refusal of North Saanich to appoint Hugh Loney as full time chief.

They have also claimed control of the department because they say assets are only held in trust by the two councils. They agreed to continue serving the area with both fire protection and ambulance service until legal ramifications of their claims are worked out.

### MISS MEETING

Neither the two non-voting fire department members nor the chief attended Monday's meeting with Mr. Campbell.

Mr. Campbell said he told committee members to go home and iron out an agreement between the two councils.

"I would be prepared to ratify whatever agreement they came up with and if necessary put it in the form of legislation."

"We can get around the problem that has arisen out there in a reasonable way if the councils will consult their technical fire officers," he added.

North Saanich Ald. George Aylard, joint committee chairman, said there will be a meeting of the joint fire committee on Wednesday.

North Saanich Mayor J. B. Cumming said he was sorry the firemen's representatives declined the invitation to the meeting in Victoria.

### GET TOGETHER

"We must get together and become reconciled," he added, "but just how it will be done I just don't know."

The firemen must listen to reason.

Mr. Campbell, he felt, had endorsed the position taken by North Saanich council, that the assets belong to the public and the two councils are elected representatives to administer those assets.

"We're back where we were last August," he said.

Meanwhile Sidney representative Ald. W. W. Gardner reported back to Sidney council.

"There will be a full report on today's meeting after the fire committee meets Wednesday night," he said.

### EMERGENCY PLAN

Sidney council went ahead with measures to set up an emergency Sidney fire department and to repeal a bylaw authorizing the existing agreement on fire protection between Sidney and North Saanich.

Council gave third reading to a bylaw to provide emergency fire protection in the event that the firemen's resignations take effect Jan. 31.

The bylaw provides for the setting up of a Sidney emergency department with a volunteer chief, and for the appointments of members of the present department to the Sidney department.

A fire committee would be established with a chairman and representatives from Sidney, the fire department, Sidney and North Saanich Chamber of Commerce and a member of the public.

If set up, the Sidney emergency service would cover the area protected by the present department.

The bylaw can be adopted at any time if it proves to be necessary, Mayor A. W. Freeman said.

### Official Says

## Highway 'Just Right'

By DON GAIN

The positioning of the new Patricia Bay Highway through the property of a Saanich couple would be "just the right location... in terms of engineering and economics," a highways department official said Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Moore, 4699 Patricia Bay Highway, have been dreading the loss of the home they built 23 years ago. They were told by the highways department in December that purchase "will be negotiated" this month for about three-fifths of their property.

Such a division of the land would make the remainder of the property worthless, according to Mr. Moore.

### LITTLE TO SAY

"There is not much to say," the highways department spokesman said Monday. "This is just the right location so far as we are concerned, both in terms of engineering and economics."

The right-of-way cost would be approximately the same on both sides of the highway, he said, but this location in the overall will have the least harmful effect on adjacent property including the fact that it will mean that the highway will not touch Beaver Lake Park.

"Our engineers feel this is the best location from all points of view including economics."

### 'SMALL THING'

Asked about the cost of clearing away the hill on which the Moores live, the official replied:

"That is a relatively small thing. It is soil with no rock and therefore is not really a factor."

Mr. Moore's reaction to this statement was one of incredulity.

"It's incomprehensible to me," he said. "They have never, to my knowledge, been up here to test the soil."

There are little pockets of soil here and there, he said, but aside from that, the hill is "practically solid rock."

### Victorian Winner Of \$1,000

After an all-expense-paid trip to Montreal over the weekend, Mary Thomas of 1117 Sheridan refused home Monday \$1,000 prize. She was a winner in the Montreal tax fund lottery with her first try. Two other Island residents, Gordon Langdon, 2236 Lincoln, and Alex H. Smith of Ladysmith won \$100 consolation prizes.

Mrs. Thomas said, "It couldn't have been better. Everything was so well organized, and Mayor Drapeau was so charming."



### At Last, Ray of Sunshine

Well, what have we here? Museum curator Dr. Clifford Carl discovers southern sunshine Monday behind northern totem pole. Pretty Sharon Terrill is Miss California, visiting town

to promote holidays in warm climes her home state. Way weatherman has been treating Victoria lately, there just might be some takers.—(Robin Clarke)

## Oak Bay Housing Won't Be Changing

By CLEMENT CHAPPLER

An indication that Oak Bay's new housing look will retain much of the old came Monday from Ald. Frances Elford.

As a newly-appointed member of the municipality's beefed up advisory planning committee, Ald. Elford said she advocates "quality" housing and no "overdevelopment."

Oak Bay Mayor Fred Hawes made a special reference to "garden court construction... better described as town houses" as a way to meet his new building quota in his inaugural address to council.

"I have yet to see a town house development that would be suitable," Ald. Elford said. She explained there "won't be too much opportunity" for this kind of housing in the limited land available.

Ald. Elford said she favors a mixture of the old and the new and "no overdevelopment of any one type of apartment in any one area."

The rents of the apartment units would run between \$225 and \$300, Mayor Hawes said.

Ald. Elford mentioned "young couples" and "nurses" as the

kind of apartment dwellers who would find the units envisaged by Mayor Hawes suitable.

Aldermen Ian Horne, Walter Dodsworth and Mrs. Elford make up the trio of councillors appointed to the revitalized advisory planning committee. Four further appointees, probably from the ranks of architects, builders and financiers — will bring the new committee to a total strength of 13.

### COUNCIL CHALLENGE

Mayor Hawes' plain statement in his inaugural speech that a prestigious committee is being formed to combat "bitter" and "emotional" public reaction on zoning matters was passed over lightly by Ald. Elford.

She sees it mainly as a challenge to council and the committee on planning.

"I don't really anticipate too much unpleasant controversy," she said.

She said she expects the new appointments will be made, and a meeting of the new committee held, in about three weeks.

### Seen In Passing

Terri Gibson showing stockings for sale... (a store clerk, she lives at 1124 Topaz Avenue with her parents, Tom and Peggy Godfrey. Tom is a truck driver. Terri's favorite hobbies are skating and sewing.)... George Hascock talking to a friend about his hobby of building model steam engines... Cathy Green counting the days till Christmas... Gerda Gryzansk still working hard... Diane Hodgson getting ready for a party... Peter Krusatz wondering just what is going on... Bob Revo getting a little frustrated... Shelley Coles celebrating her 16th birthday... Brian Ready and Georgina Gleam singing to the music of Eric Reid's harmonica... Des McFerran playing his guitar for friends...



Terri

## Orphanage Project Advancing

The first low-rental housing units on the grounds of the B.C. Protestant Orphanage will be opened in about two years.

Charles Ellington, president of the Orphanage Society, said discussions on the project will begin shortly with federal and provincial officials.

He said Victoria Mayor Hugh Stephen has already promised financial support from the city. He expects the province will be willing to pay 25 per cent of the project and that the federal government will pick up 90 per cent of the remainder.

Mr. Ellington said plans envisage housing for single-parent families, day-care facilities for children, emergency accommodation and a hostel for transients.

The Orphanage's initiative in adapting its resources to meet modern needs was welcomed by Mayor Stephen as "a tremendous idea." He promised "the city will do anything it can to help."

The move was also applauded by Reg Clarkson, a social worker who is spokesman for the Victoria Low Income Group. He said Mr. Ellington's announcement was "terrific."



McClellan